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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 3 Wednesday, March 28, 1979 20¢ At All Newsstands

1st Aid Unit Hindered in Answering Daytime Calls by Manpower Shortage

The First Aid and Rescue Squad's daytime manpower shortage will be the principal item up for discussion this Wednesday at 5 at the Princeton Medical Center.

The meeting will be the seventh of the Joint First Aid and Rescue Squad Committee formed last spring to help the Squad address a number of problems. The executive committee of the Medical Center's medical and dental staff and members of the hospital administration will be on hand to discuss ways in which the Center can also be represented on the Joint Committee.

The daytime manpower problem was brought home vividly to the Medical Center in recent weeks when the Squad had to refuse a request from John W. Kauffman, hospital administrator, to transport his secretary to a Philadelphia hospital during the daytime. Mr. Kauffman had to enlist a neighboring squad to take the call instead.

"We've always had a daytime crunch," says Ed Obert, a seven-year member of the Squad and captain for the past three years. "We used to have a nucleus of members who worked in town. They would close the store and take the call."

The problem today is that most of the 35 senior members live and work out of town. Others are University or Seminary students who are not available during exams and vacations and who eventually graduate and have to be replaced. There is no problem during the evenings and on weekends when there are so many members at the Squad house "it is like a club down here and I have to kick some of them out," Mr. Obert says.

Another facet of the manpower problem is the degree of training required today. It used to be that an ambulance was thought of primarily as a means of taking a sick person to the hospital.

Squad members today are trained, and the ambulance is equippped as a lifemobile, to bring emergency room care to the patient and to stabilize his condition before the ride to the hospital. It takes a minimum of 100 hours training to become an emergency medical technician and another 600 hours to become a paramedic who can administer such things as cardiac monitoring equipment and act on instructions given by phone by an emergency room physician.

When a call comes in during the daytime, the Township, which has recently agreed to pick up the cost of its direct line to the Squad house, will "put out the tones" to see which members are available. The Medical Center has agreed to release Mary Ann Henderson, its employee who is one of the three specially trained paramedics on the Squad roster, for calls. Mark Freda, who works at Princeton University, John Boles of Textile Research Center, and Charles Gentillian, who is self-employed at Princeton Shopping Center TV, also can take some daytime calls. And Joe Derman, president of the Squad and another paramedic can "occasionally" leave ETS.

Continued on next page

Borough's Consultants Plan New Parking Survey; Last Summer's Findings Now Rated "Inaccurate"

The Borough is going to have still another parking survey. Parking, this is — not traffic.

Consultants Venturi and Rauch said they really thought they needed a new one. The last survey was done in summer, and although statistical corrections were made to allow for a smaller number of cars, the consultants wanted something newer and more accurate.

It will be done in April — an "average" month, according to Mayor Robert W. Cawley — by Allen Voorhees and Associates ot Washington, D.C., on a sub-contract arrangement with Venturi and Rauch

"It will give us a more precise analysis of the parking deficiency, and what the added parking of new projects would be," Mayor Cawley said hopetully. "For example, how many people might use an expanded library?"

Along with the survey will be some kind of questionnaire or interview to find out where people are going, and whether they are on multiple errands.

"Are they visiting the dentist and the hardware store and the library all in one trip, for example?" the mayor suggested. "We hope to find out their primary destinations and work out these factors as they apply to the Central Business District."

Meanwhile, Borough Council is moving along a slow, labyrinthine way toward a new agreement with Venturi and Rauch. And, as its members ponder parking and the CBD, they will also be pondering bus service, via the Outer Loop, to Quaker Bridge Mall. That's on the agenda for a special meeting this Thursday at 8 in Borough Hall.

Monday afternoon, Council introduced a $12,000 supplemental bond ordinance, to be added to the $45,000 bond ordinance already in hand. Public hearing will be Tuesday, April 10, in Borough Hall.

This means the Borough will have a total of $57,000 for the entire Venturi and Rauch job. At the moment, all the Borough has to work with is the $45,000 bond ordinance. Of that, $12,000 has already been spent for Venturi and Rauch's Phase I work, leaving a balance of $33,000. In Phase I, the consultants examined everything that's been done so far and familiarized themselves with the CBD.

Monday afternoon, Council expected to pass a resolution to sign a second contract with Venturi and Rauch for Phase II-A. This includes $6,000 for the paring study; however, Council members postponed that action because they do not yet have a precise contract.

What Council and consultants have agreed on so far, adds up to $51,000 and in the end, Council will have $57,000. But since there is only that $33,000 actually in hand, Council can't sign a new contract until the supplemental bond ordinance is finally passed on April

Continued on next page

Sameric to Close 'Playhouse' Saturday But University Hopes to Keep It Running

Is it really "The Awful Truth" that "The Great Train Robbery" may be the "Gotterdammerung" of the Princeton Playhouse?

"I certainly hope not!" exclaimed Carl W. Schafer, head of Palmer Square, Inc., and financial vice-president and treasurer for Princeton University.

Although Ed Snyderman, manager of the Playhouse and other theatres in this area for the Sameric chain, said emphatically on Tuesday that the 42-year old motion picture theatre will go dark indefinitely with the final showing of "The Great Train Robbery" this Saturday night, Mr. Schafer said discussions with Sameric, the Playhouse lessees, are in progress.

"So far as I know," he declared, "the Playhouse will continue."

It all goes back to last September. The ten-year lease between Sameric and the University-controlled Palmer Square has a clause stating that PSI may cancel the lease on six months' notice. In September, everyone thought the northward expansion of Palmer Square would begin by this spring. Those plans, in their various permutations, have always called for demolition of the Playhouse. So PSI gave Sameric the six-months' notice.

But things didn't happen that fast. For one month, according to John Yeoman, PSI treasurer, PSI tried to reach Sameric officials by telephone in Philadelphia. Calls were not returned. Finally, PSI sent a registered letter informing Sameric that PSI was rescinding its cancellation notice. Return receipts showed that the letter was received, but there has been no reply.

However, K. S. Sweet Associates, real estate consultants for PSI and the University, have been in touch with Sameric, Mr. Schafer said, and "talks are continuing."

Both Mr. Schafer and Mr. Yeoman say firmly that Sameric is back on the lease.

It was "The Awful Truth," with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, that opened the Playhouse on the night of Thursday, December 9, 1937. Edgar Palmer himself, donor of Palmer Square, made the pre-curtain speech from the Playhouse stage, remarking, at one point, that he hoped some day the Playhouse would be able to show movies in color.

The policy was to be two attractions each week, drawn not only from such studios as MGM, Twentieth-Century-Fox and Warner Brothers, which were already playing The Garden Theatre, but now from RKO, Columbia, Universal and Gaumont British as well.

The Western Electric Mirrophonic Sound System was the Playhouse's particular pride. The building had been designed (by architect Thomas Stapleton) and built with one thought in mind: "The faithful reproduction of 'living sound,'" according to The Princeton Herald. A "special isophonic curved ceiling, perfected by Professor Lester Cook (Princeton University physicist) will assure the finest acoustics possible," the Herald wrote. "The entire theatre is lined with four-inch padding, entirely eliminating the chance of sound rebounding."

Continued on next page

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First Aid Unit Problems

Continued from Page 1

"Now we have five people," Mr. Obert says, "and we are going to try to take daytime emergency calls -- not transportation calls -- we haven't been doing them except evenings and weekends for several years." He also points out that the burden for daytime response is on a handful of employers in town. He thinks the only way to guarantee service in the daytime is to do what several area squads have done, hire a paid paramedic and a technician during working hours at a cost of around $12,000 a year each.

Financial Woes, Too. Mr. Obert sighs and adds, "We have trouble as it is, paying our light bill. The money has to come from somewhere." The squad's financial difficulties have also been among the topics of discussion at the Joint Committees meetings.

Over its 40-year history, the Princeton First Aid Squad has relied on voluntary contribution as its sole source of income, and it has enjoyed the support of generous and grateful benefactors. The fund drive annually has been bringing in between $40,000 and $50,000, which used to take care of capital improvements as well as operating expenses.

At the moment, Mr. Obert says the Squad is out of debt for the first time since 1974. But there is only $2,500 on hand now -- about what is spent in a month except in the summer when the heat is not so high -- , and there is nothing more coming in until the September fund drive. He expects to have to go to the bank in April or May this year when in the past he could put it off until July.

"Income has not gone up as inflation has," Mr. Obert says, "and philanthropy is on a decline, as is volunteerism." "Doc" Lenhart and Bill Wilson lent their professional expertise to this year's fund drive, with improved results, and will also direct a program for capital funds with which to replace one ambulance.

SQUAD STALWARTS: Ed Obert, captain of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, stands next to the ambulance the Squad purchased in May 1974. State law requires replacing old ambulances every five years, and the Squad would like to purchase a truck-type modular vehicle similar to its lifemobile, with room inside for sophisticated mobile intensive care equipment.

Municipal Help Needed. "We are proud of the fact that this community has supported us for 40 years without resorting to tax dollars," Mr. Obert declared. But he thinks there are ways the municipalities could aid the Squad and some of his suggestions have been taken up. The Township is providing snow removal in front of the building in addition to police dispatching, and the Borough has agreed to place a request for the purchase of gas at the Borough's pump and at the Borough's cost on the agenda for a council meeting.

The Squad also proposes that the Borough and Township contribute $22,000 toward the $38,000 cost of replacing the older ambulance. The Squad itself has set aside $16,000 toward the new vehicle. Other communities contribute in various ways to their squads, from providing paid drivers, free gas and workmen's compensation to giving direct outlays for operating expenses.

About Those Tax Dollars. These squads are all independent and all own their own equipment. Mr. Obert thinks the Princeton Squad might jeopardize its volunteer contributions if it accepted tax money for operating expenses.

The fact that for the first time in 40 years the Squad has been meeting with community representatives to seek ways to improve the stability and service of the Squad has helped. But the daytime manpower shortage remains an acute problem.

"What the community wants, we'll provide," Mr. Obert says, "whether it is using paid drivers during the daytime or relying on neighboring squads. We've been lucky so far that a real tragedy has not occured, because we could not meet an emergency situation in the daytime."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Playhouse to Close

Continued from Page 1

A promotional piece described the building: "The character of the Dutch Colonial facade is reflected in the lobby," the publicist wrote. "Continuing to the foyer, a transition from traditional to the Modern Continental takes place. The metallic walls, Chinese vermilion doors and red furnishings afford a logical setting for the modern form of entertainment which the Playhouse presents."

Mrs. Edgar Palmer, incidentally, did the decoration, color scheme and furnishings.

"From its opening," the brochure went on, "the Playhouse takes its place with the great showplaces of the country as a National First-Run Theatre." Outstanding pictures will be shown here on their first release dates. Often these will precede the Metropolitan Theatre openings ..."

But at the moment, it looks more like "The Perils of Pauline."

Parking Survey

Continued from Page 1

10, providing the additional $12,000 the Borough needs.

Contracts for Phases II-A and II-B must be done separately because of this need to have the money first.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Katherine H. Bretnall
Assistant to the Editor

Virginia Nelson
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Gayle Weaver
Advertising Representative

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Assistant Editors

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Contributing Editors

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Validity of Providing Bus Service to Malls Outside of Town Considered by Township

Township Committee members, who sometimes feel that they are talking only to themselves in public meetings, sat back last Wednesday evening and listened to comments on the proposed extension of the outer loop of the Loop Bus to Quaker Bridge and Mercer malls.

The Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation had voted 7 to 1 in favor of extending Mercer Metro service to the malls. Under the plan, the hourly run of the Outer Loop bus would be changed to serve the malls every two hours, and service would be extended to evenings and Saturdays as well.

John McGee, chairman of the Joint Committee, told Committee that Outer Loop ridership has been poor, with 162 riders, most of them during the school run, and that the Outer Loop is in danger of being discontinued altogether. The Joint Committee was persuaded, he said, that there was "a substantial potential" for more riders among Princeton University students, who petitioned for the mall route, and among senior citizens.

Beth Kaplowitz, transportation coordinator, decried the lack of public discussion on the matter. Other viable alternatives exist, she said, and only University and Redding Terrace residents have been heard. Edward Harris, who said he had been a Princeton resident for 21 years, called the extension "an underhanded move that has been railroaded through. Why should the town supply transportation for University students?" he asked.

Urges Public Hearing. Elizabeth Hutter, a former Township Committee and Joint Transportation Committee member, said she had urged the Joint Committee not to take action.

"This is a substantial change in the route," she said. "It is very important that public sentiment be known."

Mrs. Hutter was one of the major forces behind the founding and continuation of loop bus service in Princeton. Acknowledging that the Outer Loop was in danger of being dropped, she said she thinks there are opportunities to make it more fully utilized. She would like to see it used to help Nassau Street congestion by serving as a shuttle to bring people from the Jadwin Gym parking lot and other outlying areas in the same way that the First National Bank van relays many bank employees into town.

Urging support for the extension were the two Princeton University freshmen, Nicholas Clifford and Andrew Ilves, who were responsible for circulating a petition among students and who developed the plan of service and presented it to authorities in Trenton. The haste in putting the plan through, they said, is because Mercer Metro wants a month with -- followed by a month without -- the students on campus as a test before negotiations come up in July.

Mr. Clifford warned that there are a great many counties competing for this service. "Money is going to be spent," he said, "if not on us then in another place." A hearing is scheduled before the Commuter Operating Agency on April 10.

To Continue Discussion. If opposition develops, the Agency will require Borough and Township to hold hearings, and the start-up of the service would probably be put off to September. Noting that both Mayor Josie Hall and Committee member Kate Litvack were still away on vacation, Acting Mayor Hugo Hoogenboom scheduled another work session on the matter for April 4.

Also scheduled for April 4 is the public hearing on an ordinance introduced last Wednesday on setting new maximum and minimum rates of compensation for temporary Recreation Department personnel. In other business, Committee passed a resolution to authorize the spraying of two areas infested with gypsy moths. Township Administrator told Committee that the Township has to apply for partial reimbursement of the cost, $1125, and that the net amount to the Township could be around $300.

Committee also passed resolution authorizing the filing of projects that the Township is interested in acquiring or developing under Green Acres funds. These include additions to Woodfield, the Poe and Van Dyke Wight tracts and development of Basin Park.

BUT WHAT TIME tS IT!

Board Frowns on Sign. Nassau Savings and Loan must stop the clock and let the mercury flow away.

The familiar digital clock and thermometer outside Nassau Savings' present offices at 194 Nassau can't be taken along when the firm moves into its new quarters at 190 Nassau, the Planning Board ruled last week.

The board approved Nassau Savings' plans to demolish the late 19th-century section of the Cook Building at 190 Nassau. The space will be used for construction of a new, detached structure to be connected to the older section of the complex by a covered walkway. Demolition is scheduled to start in late May.

But the time and temperature sign will have to go, the Planning Board said. It just won't do on the new structure, or the 18th-century building it will adjoin.

A Public Service Only. Later, President Walter Foster of Nassau Savings said the board had saved him $12,000 and a $125-monthly maintenance cost. The sign cost $12,000 originally and belongs to Nassau Savings, not to the owner of 194 Nassau, he said.

"That sign has no advertising on it," he observed. "I never knew anybody to come in here and open an account because they saw the temperature on our sign. We've always felt it was a public service."

In other business, the board gave preliminary sub-division and site plan approval to Design Interface for its cluster plans for the 40.5-acre Gordon Knox property on the corner of Mountain Avenue and The Great Road.

Because of the sewer moratorium, the J. Robert Hillier firm will wait indefinitely before asking final approval. Spokesmen told the Planning Board that Design Interface will not build for the next three years, unless public sewers can be used. After that, however, if the moratorium is still in effect, the firm might develop the southeast portion of the property using temporary septic systems.

A Bike Path Planned. The board agreed with Design Interface that it would be best to construct a Mountain Avenue bike path in a dedicated easement on the Knox property, rather than in the Township right-of-way. This plan means that a steep bank could be retained. The firm also agreed to dedicate an easement along The Great Road for possible re-location of the bike path.

The design shows the present Knox driveway continued as a loop, providing two entrances and exits from Mountain Avenue, and Design Interface agreed to lay a sidewalk along the outside edge of that loop road. The firm will also construct a small foot-bridge over Mountain Brook.

The property will be divided into 22 new lots said Edmund Wilson, vice-president of Design Interface. The main house, built in 1919, will

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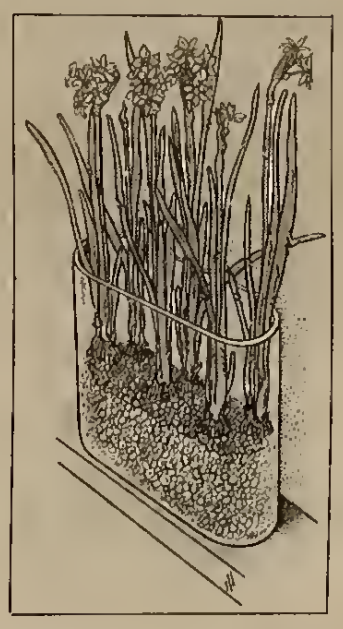

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Continued from Page 3

remain with five acres surrounding it.

Lots, in three clusters, will be one-half to three-quarters of an acre, with a 24,000 square-foot average. A retention pond in the northern part of the wooded property, will discharge into Mountain Brook. The basin will be owned and maintained by property-owners.

BURGLAR IS BLAMED

For Greenway Terrace Fire. A burglar attempting to break into a home at 45 Greenway Terrace a week ago is believed to have started a fire in the home which caused considerable damage.

Lt. Norman Servis of the Township police this week said that an investigation that he had conducted with Mercer County Fire Marshall John Lee, Robert Kearstan and Andrew Snellgrove of the State Police arson squad lead them to believe the fire started as a result of an attempted break-in and accidental arson.

Lt. Servis said they believe the burglar punched in a window pane in the darkened house -- the owners were asleep upstairs -- but found the window covered with heavy drapes and a lower drape on a rod. The window shade had been pulled down.

Because the window latch was offset to one side and not in the center where it normally is, the burglar, police believe, in fumbling around tyring to find it, struck a match and accidentally set the drapes and curtains on fire.

"There was no ignition point, whatsoever," said Lt. Servis. "The room was not used." There was nothing of any electrical or gas origin in the room which could have malfunctioned and led to a fire.

The investigators also found a large rock beneath the window. In checking, they found the owner was a meticulous lawn keeper and the rock was not there previously. They also found pieces of glass beneath the window that was clear, with no heat distortion or smoke smears -- indicating the window had been broken before the fire started.

BUSY AGENDA

For Township Zoning Board. Three new cases and the conclusion of one previously heard will be before the Township Zoning Board at its 7:30 p.m. meeting this Wednesday in Township Hall.

The Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation will ask for a use variance to expand the house at 15-15½ Leigh Avenue. Sale of the house by the Corporation to a family is contingent upon obtaining the variance. The house is too small for its lot by present zoning standards and the use variance is needed for expansion.

(In last week's story on the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation, these names were inadvertently omitted from the membership of the Advisory Board: David Kershaw, Anthony Maruca, William Parker, Anne Reeves and Barbara Smoyer.)

The Zoning Board will also hear the application of Brenwood Building Associates for conditional use permission to put a photographer's studio in a single-family house on property at State Road and Ewing. Brenwood also seeks a multiple-dwelling use variance to build a one-story, six unit structure on the site.

The board will also hear Michael Glogoff's request for a variance -- or a ruling on whether he needs a variance -- to put a tennis court on a separate lot. His address is 121 Rosedale Road.

The board is expected to complete a decision on J. Robert Hillier's request for interpretation of off-street parking regulations related to the Culligan property on Witherspoon Street.

CONSOLIDATION ...

More Meetings Set. Moving out of Borough Hall and into the community, the Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission will hold one of its meetings at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and another at the Jewish Center, as it moves toward completion of its preliminary report in early May. All the commissions' meetings are public, and start at 7:30 p.m.

After the preliminary report, the commission will hold a series of public hearings around the community to hear what people think about the consolidation study as it has progressed to that point. Dates and places of these meetings will be announced.

This Thursday, the commission will hold an extra meeting in Borough Hall, to explain and discuss the methods used by Fiscal Analysis Committee.

At the regular meeting of Thursday, April 5, the commission will discuss reports of its committee on assets and real property, and the committee on possible forms of government.

On Tuesday, April 17, the commission will gather at Mt. Pisgah to discuss the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs' report on the fiscal impact consolidation could have on the Princeton community, and also to hear from the commission's own committee on administrative structure and municipal services.

The group will return to Borough Hall Thursday, April 19, for a discussion of reports from the fiscal analysis committee.

The Jewish Center meeting will be held Thursday, April 26. It will be concerned with reports from the committee on ordinances, and the committee on public schools.

Full Speed Ahead

Dressed in sheepskin,
Head to toe,
(Gotta fight those
Winds, you know)
March, the lamb, goes
Out the gate.
And April's here—
No need to wait!

Typically, the third week in March was warmer—far warmer—than the last. Overall, however, the month was a good one for those weary of winter: temperature totals above the norm have been about 150 degrees on the plus side.

The readings around 30 of the past two or three days will be replaced by a milder trend, and the milder trend may bring showers by Wednesday night or Thursday, the Man reports. Skies will continue on the cloudy side into the weekend, with showers again a Saturday possibility.

Correction

In a headline in last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS, the number of acres of land owned by Princeton Day School was given incorrectly. As the article reported, the school owns 150 acres and may plan to sell a part of its holdings on The Great Road.

University Names Theodore Ziolkowski To Serve as Dean of Graduate School

Princeton University President William G. Bowen has announced the appointment of Prof. Theodore J. Ziolkowski as dean of the Graduate School, effective July 1. He will succeed Prof. Nina G. Garsoian, who asked last month to be relieved of her responsibilities as dean.

Prof. Ziolkowski, 46, joined Princeton's Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures in 1964 with the rank of professor and was appointed to the Class of 1900 Professorship in Modern Languages in 1969. Named chairman of his department in 1973, he also holds a joint appointment in the Department of Comparative Literature.

In addition, he has served as a member of the University Research Board, the Council of the Humanities, the Committee on Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences, the Priorities Committee of the Council of the Princeton University Community, and the Faculty's Advisory Committee on Appointments and Advancements.

Recipient of Princeton's 1978 Howard T. Behrman Award for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities, Prof. Ziolkowski has written three books on the Nobel Prize-winning author Hermann Hesse. He is the author of numerous other publications, including more than 60 articles on German and comparative literature, and approximately 100 literary reviews for various German and American journals.

A 1951 graduate (A.B. degree) of Duke University, where he majored in German and French, Prof. Ziolkowski earned his M.A. the following year from the same institution, concentrating on German and Greek. A Fulbright grant enabled him to study German literature during 1952-53 at the University of Innsbruck, Austria.

He then entered Yale on a Yale University Fellowship and in 1954-55 held a Yale Junior Sterling Fellowship. He was an instructor from 1956-60, while working toward his Ph.D. degree, which Yale awarded him in 1957. Advanced to an assistant professorship at Yale in 1960, he remained two years before joining the faculty at Columbia University in 1962 as an associate professor. There he remained until called to Princeton in 1964.

Both his father and mother, Professor and Mrs. Miecislaw Ziolkowski were pianists. A native of Montevallo, Ala., Prof. Ziolkowski was born on September 30, 1932. His wife, Yetta, has collaborated with him in translating books from the German, Dutch and French. They have three children: Margaret Cecilia, born in 1952; Jan Michael, in 1956, and Eric Josef, in 1958.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

UNITED WAY TO RENT?

Seeks Valley Road. The United Way, which currently has offices at 221 Witherspoon, has approached the school board about the possibility of renting two classrooms in the new section of the Valley Road building.

An $11,000 yearly rent has been suggested. The United Way would occupy approximately the space where the schools' business office now is. The request was scheduled for discussion Tuesday night at the regular board meeting. The proposal has been presented to the board's long-range planning committee, which favors the idea.

The board's agenda for Tuesday also included a request by architect J. Robert Hillier to rent parking spaces in the Valley Road parking lot next to the Culligan building on Witherspoon. Mr. Hillier plans to convert the building to rental office space.

Also, the board was scheduled to vote on changing the regular April 24 business meeting to April 26. The change would give the board more time to ponder staff changes before the April 30 deadline for notifying teachers of their contract status.

$500 FINE PAID

By Suspended Driver. Joseph K. Wright, 21 Greenview Avenue, was fined $500 and $10 court costs Monday in Borough traffic court for driving while his license was suspended. He was also fined $20 for a late inspection violation.

Judge Philip S. Carchman revoked the license of Leroy T. Tucker, Windsor Castle, Cranbury, for 60 days for drunken driving and fined him $210. Mr. Tucker also paid $35 for leaving the scene of an accident. Minnie Kohli, 126 Moore Street, paid two fines: $35 for failure to notify of change of address and $20 for disregarding an officer directing traffic.

Fined for speeding were Jennifer C. Raybould, 15 Vandeventer Avenue, $22; Keith A. Vegotsky, 1706 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, $25; Anne S. Stockton, 63 Van Dyke Road, $22; Christopher Illick, Cherry Valley Road, $36; Jean B. Gautier, 239 Shady Brook Lane, $25; George F. Pinelli, 214 Valley Road, $28; and Stuart C. Ashley, 22 Ryan Road, Cranbury, $20.

Others: Ernest G. Rich, 332 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, $30, improper turn; Christine A. Murphy, 111 Lewis Brook Road, Pennington, $35, unlicensed driver; Peter R. Saulson, 2 Nassau Street, $25, improper entering or leaving a highway; David Slotkis, 42-12 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, $20, wrong way on one-way street; Bruce Johnson, 420 Prospect Avenue, $30, careless driving; and Edward J. Holcombe, 292 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, $20, overdue inspection.

SUIT DISMISSED

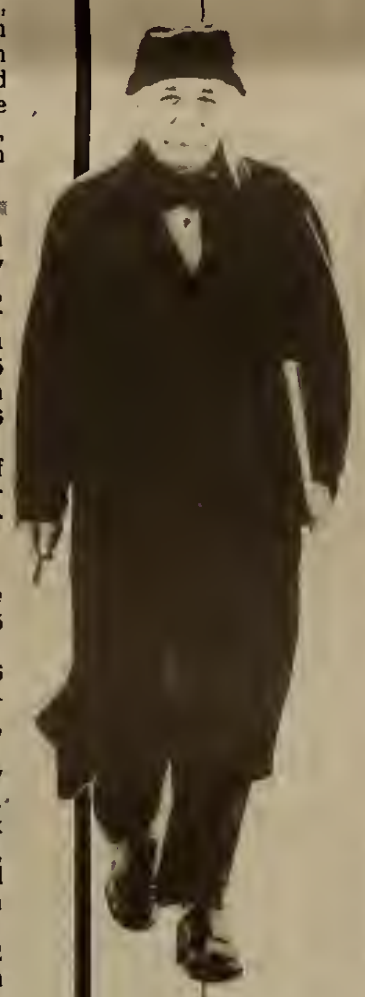
Issue Now Moot, Says Court. Ruling that the matter is now moot, Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch dismissed on Friday the suit brought by Timothy J. Sheehan against the Borough and its con-

Continued on next page

A letter to Albert Einstein

from the publisher of

EINSTEIN AS I KNEW HIM
by Alan Windsor Richards



Dear Dr. Einstein:

How needful it is for us to remember your presence among us, now, in the year 1979. Although you may have ceased living here as a neighbor in Princeton, New Jersey, you are far from "dead and gone." This year could gain from your example more than at anytime during your seventy-six years of earthly existence.

Many of the most caring, creative and intelligent people in the United States, and in the world, despair at the state of our human universe. The suppressed depression that lies just under the surface for thousands of individuals is not without good cause.

Constant wars, alienation, crime that frightens all of us, media hype, narcissism, sloppy workmanship, inflation, overly narrow or shallow education, immorality in some business and political circles, terrorism, ego-oriented materialism, trivial behavior models, irreverence, synthetic instead of real fun—these are enough to depress anyone.

But in spite of all that, you and I, and millions of others, have a unique opportunity to influence the course of world events as we look toward the twenty-first century. We must not let that opportunity escape us.

The example that you set during your lifetime, and still set, of a balance between intellect and social responsibility, could change each of us for the better.

We were created mind, body, and soul. We do have the capacity to learn and to change. We can be self-taught, if we wish to be. We are quite capable of understanding that the world begins with each of us. We must assume personal responsibility for the consequences of every choice and decision that we make minute-by-minute in the course of our being in the world.

Beauty, truth, and justice are not dead, just principally ignored. Money does matter, but only in proportion to its usefulness as a facilitator and provider of necessities, and even some frivolities.

Power must be replaced by purpose; self-indulgence and extravagance by self-discipline and devotion to the needs of others, as well as ourselves. Self-interest is, in my opinion, a biological given, but not the end and all of living.

And—plain fun—rather than stupid distraction, is as necessary for our happiness as water, food, shelter, and love.

Dear Dr. Einstein—walk still among us as the kind of gracious, open, imaginative, inquisitive, reverent, and feeling person you were and are. We need you now. We need you always. Inspire us to work on solutions to the problems that beset us, both domestically, and in terms of the survival of the human race.

With admiration,

Sincerely,

Elisabeth Gerson

Elisabeth Gerson
President

Harvest House Press

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924-0101

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

sultants, Venturi and Rauch, over the original contract between the two parties.

There is no longer any issue, Judge Schoch declared, because Borough and consultants have rescinded the controversial contract. Mr. Sheehan, in his suit, had protested that the document was not legal because it was signed before passage of the $45,000 bond ordinance that would pay the two consultants. The contract had a contingency clause which said that the Borough didn't have to pay until after the bond ordinance had been passed.

A new contract with Venturi and Rauch is now being prepared.

TWO HOMES ENTERED

On Patton Avenue. A window screen was cut to enter an unlocked second floor bedroom window of a Patton Avenue home last week. Taken, police said, were a 35 mm camera valued at $297.95, an electronic flash worth $39.95 and a pocket calculator valued at $50 to $60.

A ladder from the garage was used to reach the screen, police added. The entry took place on Thursday but was not reported until Sunday by the owner, who had noticed some items disturbed but didn't realize anything was missing.

A window was broken to enter the garage of a Patton Avenue home and the intruder then entered the house by way of an unlocked door. A $20 digital clock and $15 calculator were stolen from an upstairs bedroom.

Police report the theft took place between 6:15 and 8:45 thursday evening.

Student Dormitories Entered. Six $20 bills were stolen Thursday evening from a bureau drawer in a student's room in Brown Hall on the university campus, and a student in Foulke Hall the previous day told police her wallet containing $80 had been removed from her pocketbook during the half hour she had left her room. She later found her wallet elsewhere in the room, minus the money.

VAN ENGINE CATCHES FIRE: The rear engine of this 1964 VW van caught fire Saturday while the owner, identified by police as Charles Gannon of New York City, was working on it. Police said the fire erupted when Mr. Gannon started the engine. Eight members of Hook & Ladder responded and extinguished the blaze. The van had been parked in a private drive at 735 Prospect Avenue. *(Tom Graves, photo)*

"Someone is walking around that university helping themselves to money," commented Capt. Theodore Lewis.

A double house on Jefferson Road was also entered early last week.

Police report the home was entered through a cellar entrance on one side where three paintings and a large mirror are missing. The thief then apparently crossed to the other side by way of a common attic and stole a 12-gauge shotgun and $50.

There was an attempted break-in at a Markham Road home.

Police said a woman in the living room heard a screen in her kitchen being raised shortly before 10 p.m. She felt a draft of air, Investigating, she found both the window and screen had been raised but no one was there. Apparently, the perpetrator was frightened off when he realized the occupant had heard the screen being raised, police said.

Borough police received a report Tuesday morning that a secretary's desk in the business office of the the Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, had been forced open. Nothing was taken.

Police said that no force was used to enter the office or the desk, and they believe that a key was used.

APPLICATIONS OPEN

For Nursing Scholarship. The Business and Professional Women's Club is now accepting applications for the Louise Maas Nursing Scholarship award. This $350 scholarship in honor of the late Louise Maas, a former member of the club, is awarded annually to a student in a Princeton Area School who is planning to pursue a career as a registered or practical nurse.

Application blanks and guidelines are available from the guidance offices of Princeton Regional High School, West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School and Montgomery High School. Students attending private schools in the area may obtain application blanks from Mrs. Austin B. Macauley, 188 North Harrison Street. The application deadline is April 28.

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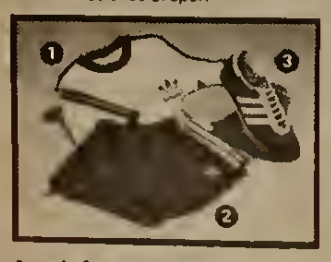

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SUPER GARAGE SALE

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TT 3/28/79

School Budget Up for Approval Next Tuesday But No Contest Exists for 3 Seats on Board

There is no contest this year for any of the seats available on the school board. Voters are being asked, however, to approve the $8.9 million school budget. Polls will be open next Tuesday, April 3, from 4-9 p.m.

The $8,910,500 current expense budget is 4.07 percent higher than last year's -- below the 4.7 percent increase allowed by the state's cap law. In school elections, current expenses are voted on separately from capital outlay. The capital outlay budget is $241,000 which is $50,800 more than last year's. The main item is $120,000 for replacement of the Community Park School roof.

Two Borough candidates' names will be on the ballot: incumbent Joseph P. Moore and Ann McGoldrick. There is only one Township seat available this year and the candidate is Artis F. Phillips.

Before this year, school elections have been held in February. A task force on business efficiency in the schools, appointed by the Legislature, suggested in its report that more voters might turn out if elections were scheduled in the spring, instead of in the winter. In addition, the report pointed out, a later election date would mean that budgets could be developed closer to the date -- July 1 -- when they actually become effective.

Board members elected next Tuesday will not formally take office for six weeks. In Princeton, the date will be May 22. This means that experienced board members who will be retiring -- in Princeton, these are Joan Doig and Gail Firestone -- will be available to help make decisions on such matters as staffing, which require long familiarity with a district's needs and problems.

April 30 is still, under the new schedule, the date by which the school board must notify non-tenured teachers whether they will be hired for the coming year. If the budget is voted down, the board could be forced to lay off more teachers than it might otherwise do; then, if money does indeed become available, staff members could be rehired.

When a budget is defeated, the municipal governing bodies of a regional district like Princeton's, must shape the final budget. Board secretary William Evans points out that the new calendar only gives a scant two weeks for this assignment, if the budget is defeated.

Where To Vote in Tuesday's School Election

Polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Polling places are:

Borough

Election Districts	Place
1,8,10	Borough Hall
2,6,7	High School Cafeteria
3,4,5,9	John Witherspoon School

Township

1,4,7	Community Park School
2,8,11,13	Johnson Park School
5,10,6,14	Littlebrook School
3,9,12	Riverside School

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

$300 KNIFE IS STOLEN

From Antiques Show. An Aikuchi, an 11-inch hari-kari triangular bladed knife in a florescent green case, was stolen last week from the Princeton Antiques Show, staged at Princeton Day School for Wellesley College. Made between 1840-50, the knife was valued at $300.

Police said the owner noticed it missing about 9 p.m. It was owned, they said, by the Japanese Antique Shop, 24 Witherspoon Street.

A cassette tape player, approximately 30 tapes and a tape case with a combined value of $289.95 were stolen last week from a car parked in a Princeton University lot off Faculty Road. Police said possibly a wire hanger was used to enter the car, which is owned by a Feasterville, Pa. resident.

A Kendall Park resident left her handbag in a cart in the mall in front of Bamberger's for three minutes last week to go into the store. When she returned, her brown leather handbag with a double shoulder strap valued at $40, containing $30 cash, had been stolen.

This week's unusual theft item is a galvanized sheet metal stove hood valued at $60, stolen from a kitchen in Lockhart Hall on the university campus by a thief who entered by way of a basement lounge.

A boy's red, white and blue 10-speed mini bike valued at $110 was stolen Saturday from in front of a Pine Street home, where it had been left -- unlocked -- on the sidewalk, and Friday morning a Sturges Way resident reported the theft of a 3-speed bicycle from the front walk. It, too, was unlocked and valued at $110.

A fibreglass skateboard valued at $80, left overnight in the Pine Street park, was gone when the owner returned in the morning.

Not five minutes had elapsed before a Borough resident realized that she had left her pocketbook under a table in the bar area of the Annex Restaurant during the weekend. That was all the time a thief needed to grab her $25 tan canvas bag containing $20 and a $13 check.

TWO ARE CHARGED

In Mail Box Vandalism. Township police have charged two men with the malicious damage of nine mailboxes and one lawn in the Cherry Valley, Drakes Corner and Province Line Road area.

Police report that a car driven by Richard H. Lemore, 21, 213 Ewing Street, and his passenger James Guinn, Opossum Road, Skillman, about 20, became stuck on a lawn on Cherry Valley Road about 3:30 in the morning. They were observed from a patrol car before they were able to free themselves. Following a police investigation by Ptl. David Funk, Sgt. Samuel Bianco and Det. Jerry Offredo, they were arrested the next day.

Lemore was charged with careless driving and malicious damage; Guinn with malicious damage. Both were released, pending their appearance in court. Police said the mailboxes had been pulled from their posts or struck with a car.

GIRL, 16, CHARGED

With Shoplifting. A 16-year old Princeton resident has been charged with shoplifting two pieces of jewelry worth $13.99 from Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping

Continued on next page

Library to Forgive Fines for a Week

That Booth Tarkington novel you meant to return to the library in 1931 – this is the time to do it.

Sinners are forgiven at the Princeton Public Library for the week of April 1-7. No matter how long you've kept a book out, you may return it without fine, no questions asked.

If your guilt feelings are even bigger than the fine, you may drop the book into the outdoor book-drop, which will be wide open all week.

But be warned: this is a one-shot event, and by no means an annual amnesty, according to librarian Robert Staples. Also, you do still have to pay the five-cent-a-day fee on a rental book. The amnesty applies only to fines.

Not only books, but records, pictures, and cassettes, may be brought in, fine-free. Mr. Staples feels very strongly about people who "borrow" a picture or a nice book and simply hang onto it indefinitely.

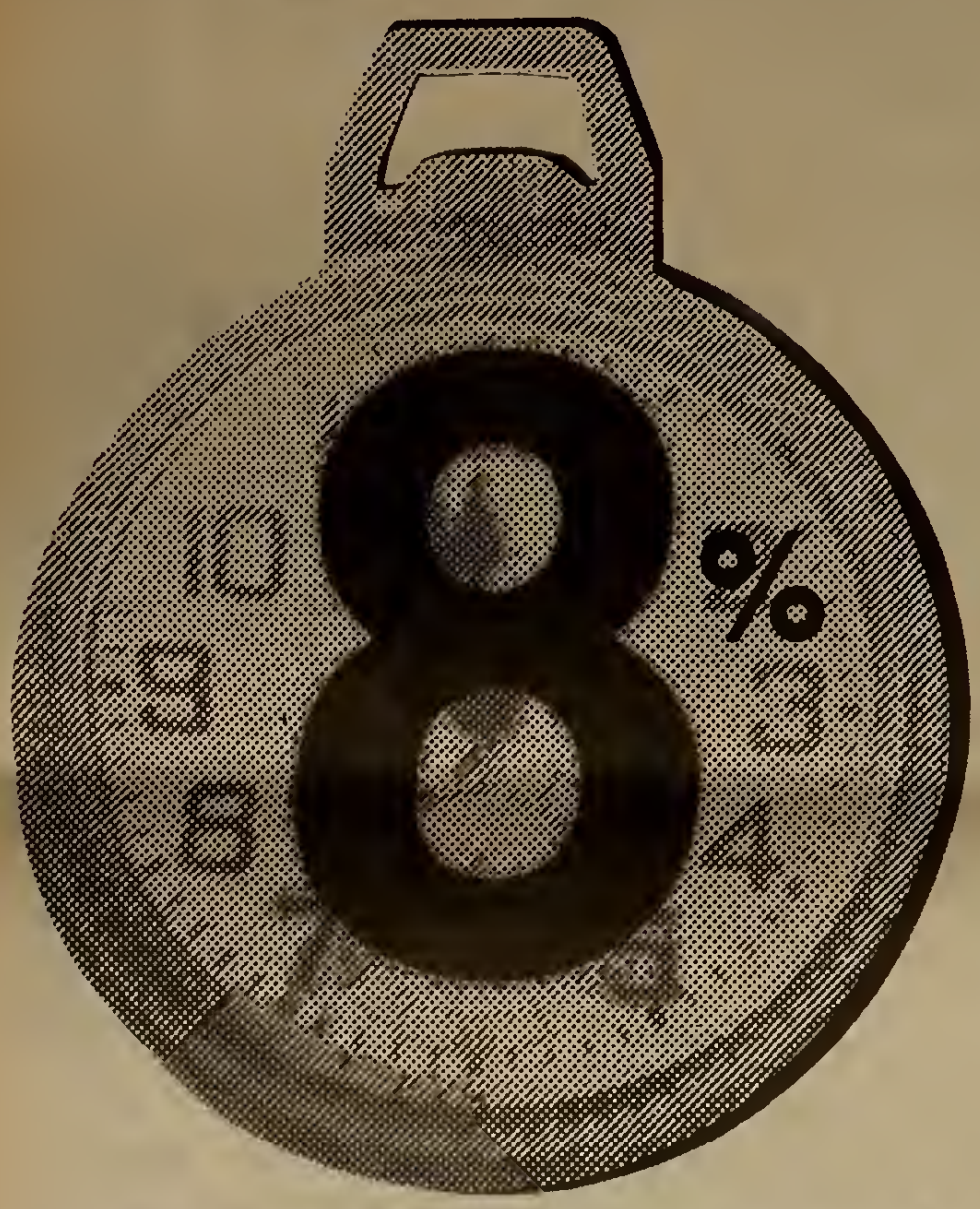
"It denies that picture or book to other library users," he says sternly.

Why do people keep books? Because students need them for a long time to prepare a paper . . . because people shrug and say, well, it's a public library, isn't it? And I'm the "public" – who has a better right?

This makes Mr. Staples clutch his head in despair. He knows the high cost of replacing books in today's market, he knows that books don't stay in print forever, and are hard to replace, sometimes.

So, you have all week. And no questions asked.

There's still time to cut your 1978 income tax!



tax-free interest, compounded daily, with a Nassau Savings IRA retirement program.

You can still open or add deposits to a Nassau Savings IRA (Individual Retirement Account) and anjoy substantial savings on your 1978 income tax.

If you are self employed or a wage earner who is not covered by a retirement plan, you can save tax dollars while building a cash retirement fund in addition to Social Security.

With our IRA account, you can invest 15% of your gross annual income, up to $1,500 or $1,750 if your wife does not earn outside income. Contributions to your IRA investment program are fully tax deductible—both money you save and interest earned. You pay no income taxes until you start to collect (between ages 59½ and 70½), when most are usually in a lower income tax bracket.

For details on how you can have a financially secure retirement, visit any of our convenient offices. You'll appreciate the tax savings and our interest, too.

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Financing for other purchases often costs twice as much—and these things depreciate while a house usually grows in value. Check the trade-in value of your car when you turn it in for a new one. Also for the past ten years, real estate values have doubled the increase in the Dow Jones average.

In this sense, real estate is the most worth-while investment you can make, and your best protection against inflation. And don't forget the priceless dividends your family will enjoy as you live in your growing investment.

If you are leaving the area and need information about homes for sale in another town or state—call STONY BROOK REALTY for a free copy of Homes For Living picture magazine for the area you will be moving to. Stop in and see the selection of Homes for Living from 1,800 offices in over 9,000 communities from coast to coast. STONY BROOK REALTY, 35 W. Broad St., Hopewell. Phone: 466-0900 or 737-9150.

(Editor's note: Realtor Carmen Manzoni is past president of the National Ass'n. of Independent Fee Appraisers, Trenton Chapter.)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Center.

The youth was allegedly observed putting a piece of jewelry in her pants pocket and was later apprehended outside the store, where a search uncovered another piece of jewelry allegedly stolen from the store. She was later released to her father, pending action by a Mercer County juvenile court.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Charged With Possession. A Trenton motorist, Bruce K. O'Neal, 22, has been charged with possession of under 25 grams of a controlled dangerous substance and faces a court hearing here next Wednesday.

O'Neal was stopped Friday afternoon by Ptl. Randy Sutton for improper parking on Nassau Street. A motor vehicle check revealed that his driver's license had been suspended by the Trenton police and contempt of court warrants for his arrest had been issued by that department and by the Lawrence Township police.

A search at police headquarters allegedly revealed O'Neal to be in possession of five marijuana cigarettes. He was later released to the Lawrence police department.

Alcohol Violation. Eighteen-year old James P. Haws of Trenton was arrested and charged Friday night with purchasing alcoholic beverages for minors.

He was observed by Ptl. Sutton and Ptl. James Agins carrying a bag they believed contained alcoholic beverages and getting into a car with three juveniles. The car was followed and stopped on Nassau Street near Moore.

Inside, police said, were two 14-year old juveniles and one 16. Two were residents of Trenton and the third was from Yardley, Pa. All three were charged as juveniles in possession of alcohol. Police report there were open cans of beer in the car.

LEAF FIGHT ERUPTS

Assault Charge Follows. Borough employee Lester Bethea of 40 Leigh Avenue has been charged with striking another Borough employee while the two were raking leaves Friday afternoon at the small park located on the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Chestnut Street.

Police said an argument between the two led to Bethea allegedly striking the victim with a rake. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center but police said no sutures were needed.

NEW HOUSE USED

As Mud Room. A Neptune City painting contractor last week told police that someone had entered a new house under construction on Roper Road and smeared mud on the walls and ceiling throughout the house. The vandals also wiped their shoes on linen closet shelves. Cost to restore the damage was estimated at $200.

Hydrants Being Flushed—Water May Turn Brown for Few Hours

The annual program to flush more than 10,000 fire hydrants in Princeton and other communities served by the Elizabethtown Water Company began this week. Operating efficiency of the hydrants is checked, parts are greased and water pressure and flows are tested to make sure the hydrants are operating efficiently.

Flushing is done between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. to prevent traffic interruptions and to eliminate the hazards of young children playing near or in the gushing water. The program which will be undertaken in different communities each night will be completed in mid-May.

When water is flushed from the hydrant, it frequently causes water in surrounding households to become temporarily discolored. The Water Company points out that this discoloration does not have any affect on the purity of the water and usually clears up within a few hours.

In addition to the annual flushing, Elizabethtown carries out a continuous detailed inspection program to disassemble hydrants and check all of the parts to insure the hydrants are in proper working order when needed.

MATTRESS FIRE

At Princeton House. A patient at Princeton House off Herrontown Road fell asleep last week while smoking a cigarette, which burned a hole in the mattress.

An orderly and security guard, police said, were able to drag the smouldering mattress outside and extinguish it.

An alarm was sounded at 12:15 Monday morning for a fire at Foulke Hall on the university campus.

Police said an overloaded electrical connection ignited a stuffed sofa and chair but they were pulled from the room by proctors and extinguished. There was no one in the room at the time.

Smoke from the fire was blown out by fans set up by firemen.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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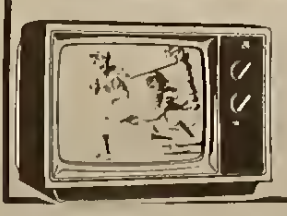

- High Quality Pic Tube
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- 4 Timed Cycles
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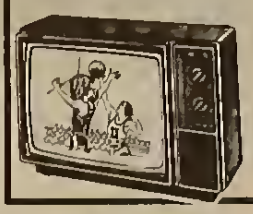

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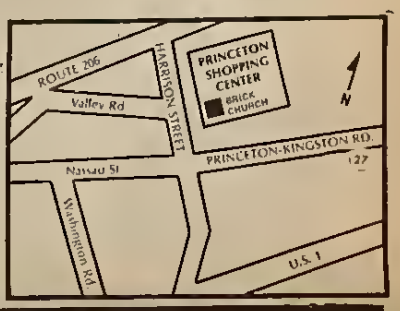

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206 HARDWARE & HOME CENTER

Routes 206 & 518 • Montgomery Center • Rocky Hill • 921-2448
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 11-2

'Litter' Ordinance Planned

Residents of the Township are invited to Township Committee's meeting next Wednesday, April 4 (8 p.m., Township Hall), to comment on a proposed ordinance to regulate the distribution of free-circulation newspapers.

It's called a "litter" ordinance, but it has nothing to do with a tossed beer-can. It regulates distribution of newspapers a householder has not ordered and perhaps does not want. Similar ordinances are in effect in other New Jersey towns.

Committee has an ordinance, and it may be introduced on Wednesday, depending on the turns taken by the discussion.

BOYCOTT URGED

Of University Classes. In commemoration next Wednesday of the 11th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., student members of the People's Front for the Liberation of Southern Africa at Princeton University are asking a boycott of regular classes and participation in a series of rallies and alternative classes.

Bobby Seale, former Black Panther, is scheduled to speak. The group has also invited Angela Davis, black militant, and Wyatt T. Walker, a former aide of Dr. King.

Wednesday's events will begin with a memorial service in the Princeton University Chapel at 9:30. A demonstration on campus is scheduled for noon.

So far, more than 300 University students have signed up to participate, according to Natalie Byfield, University sophomore who is co-ordinator of the day's events.

Seminars Scheduled. Four professors have agreed to lead seminars. They are David C. Abraham, who wil discuss the role of corporations in the rise of Nazi Germany; Richard A. Falk, who will give a talk on the international political community; Steven M. Slaby, who has not yet announced his subject and Sheldon S. Wolin, who will explore the responsibilities of students and faculty regarding politics.

Aaron Leminick, dean of the faculty at Princeton, has said that faculty members participating in the class boycott would be violating University regulations.

The People's Front for the Liberation of Southern Africa staged a campus sit-in last spring to urge University trustees to divest the University's portfolio of stocks from companies doing business with South Africa.

"While Princeton is participating in the racist oppression of black people in South Africa, we cannot pretend that nothing is happening," Ms. Byfield said. She added that the People's Front is hoping for "a new form -- a people's university -- to commemorate Martin Luther King's death."

CHINESE AUCTION SET

By St. Paul's PTA. The Parent Teacher Association of St. Paul's School invites the community to attend its fourth annual Chinese Auction on Friday at 7 in the basement of St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Admission is $2.50 for the evening. Refreshments will be free, and there will be many prizes. Reservations are recommended. Call 924-1557 or 799-3938.

Rose Resigns

Jerome Rose, one of the Township's representatives on the Planning Board and the board's liaison on the Township Zoning Board, has resigned from the Zoning Board.

Dr. Rose told Township Committee Wednesday that he felt he was in an "untenable position" on the Zoning Board in view of Committee's decision not to appeal the Nassau Medical Arts case. Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch has sent Nassau Medical Arts back to the Zoning Board, and "recommended" that Dr. Rose not sit with the others when the case is heard again.

Committee members expressed "deep regret" at Dr. Rose's announcement and decided to write him a letter asking that he reconsider.

English Language Instruction to Be Offered In Classes Scheduled This Spring at YWCA

How can you do your job if you can't speak English?

Friends, relatives and employers of people who do not know English are invited by the YWCA to read this article and urge friends, relatives and employees to sign up this Saturday (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) or next Monday (noon to 8:30). The fee is $30 for ten weeks, four hours a week. Schotarships are available.

The "Y" runs small classes, almost like a social gathering in a living-room. Some are in the daytime, but many are at night.

There are four levels, starting with Level One for people who don't know any English at all -- or very little. Together, around the table, will be French-speaking natives of Haiti, an elderly German woman, a middle-aged French woman, a man from Jordan, a young housekeeper from Brazil, a Vietnamese ...

"We teach survival skills," says Marcia Hughes, who set up the formal program for the "Y." She means reading a map or a bus schedule, asking directions and understanding them, knowing the names of foods, how to talk on a telephone, filling out a job application.

In Kathleen Nelles' Level One class, a young housekeeper from Brazil and the Swiss wife of an engineer are learning the names of vegetables: "Beets are red." "I prefer boiled potatoes."

In Level Four, Mrs. Hughes explained to a Colombian anthropologist that it is wrong to use "apparently" in a sense that indicates doubt, and she allows a Jordanian to use "fury" in the meaning of great speed. In this advanced class, a discussion of word nuances is common. Students at this level will give "sluggish" as an antonym for "speed."

But in Level Two-Three, teacher Mary Bonotto must still drill on basics: It is hard to understand contractions, to form "I didn't go" out of "I did not go." It is hard to distinguish the difference between the sounds of "I" and "am" to make your tongue say "I am," and even harder to make it into a question: "Am I?"

Most teachers insist on English all the way. Mrs. Bonotto will often explain a meaning using the student's native language. In a recent Level Two-Three class, she was explaining the difference between "say," "speak" and "tell," using the French and Spanish verbs for those words. Both systems seem to work.

Mrs. Hughes believes one of the most important things about the program is that people who don't speak English can form a bond. It doesn't matter what native languages they speak, in these classes they are all learners, all atike.

19 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending March 23, there were 10 boys and nine girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, 226 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Rudy, PO Box 18, Morganville, both on March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, 609 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covino, RD 4, Box 469, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Williams, 4 Woodview Drive, all on March 19;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Dalen, 9 Liberty Court, Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Treonze, RD 2, Mountain View Road, Belle Mead, both on March 20; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mount, 44 Needlepoint Lane, Willingboro, March 21; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Peddie School, Hightstown, March 22; and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Vieux, 230 Witherspoon Street, March 23.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton, 42 Princeton Avenue; March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Heinz, 1435-J Oaktree Drive, North Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiBianca, P.O. Box 837, Flemington, both on March 18; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Sinesky, Box 260-B, RR 2, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Souvatzoglou, 7 Cleveland Road West, both on March 19;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ramstack, 440 Sked Street, Pennington, March 21; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merritt, 113 First Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abernathy, 1131 Stuart Road, March 22; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Runyon, 148 Second Avenue, Hightstown, March 23.

EINSTEIN DELAY?

Dispute over Editorship. A disagreement between the Princeton University Press and the trustees of the estate of Albert Einstein could hold up publication of Einstein's letters and papers for years, according to a story from the Washington Post news service.

The Press contracted in 1971 to publish the Einstein papers and six years later, hired as editor John Stachel, physicist and philosopher of science. According to accounts, he was the first editor the trustees of the estate could agree on. Now, it is said, those trustees want Stachel out.

The trustees of Einstein's estate are Helen Dukas, who still lives in the Einstein home on Mercer Street, and who served as Einstein's secretary from 1927 until he died in 1955, and Otto Nathan, whom Einstein named in his will as co-executor of his estate. Both Miss Dukas and Mr. Nathan are in their 80s.

According to the Washington Post story, nobody knows exactly why these two want Stachel to be fired, although Nathan has said that they don't want Einstein's papers edited by one person alone, no matter who it is.

Meanwhile, Herbert Bailey, director of the Princeton University Press, wants the editing job done now, while people who knew Einstein are still alive. The Press' direc-

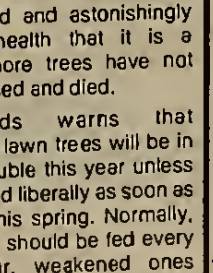
Continued on Page 13

Note to Green Thumbers

The Princeton Recreation Department has announced that registration for community garden sites will be taken again this year. The areas, located behind Tiger Garage and at the Princeton Shopping Center, will be ready by April 13.

Sites are open each year on a "first come, first served" basis. This year, sites are limited because of the large number of gardeners returning from past years. For information and registration, visit the Recreation Office in the Valley Road School or call 921-9480.

LET'S TALK ABOUT



LAWN TREES ARE "ASKING" TO BE FED THIS SPRING

with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Feeding is the quickest and best way to restore vigor in a shade tree.

The signs of loss of vigor are many: poor growth, puny buds, leaves smaller than normal and off-color, crown dieback, lackluster bark.

When these things happen, insects and disease strike such weakened trees. Decline hurries in. Death may be only a year or so away.

The causes of loss of vigor are many: starved soils, injury from winter cold, storms that not only fracture the crown, but wrench and tear loose rootlets, construction injury, even air pollution.

Countless trees have had to be taken down this past winter—root systems so shallow and abbreviated and astonishingly poor in health that it is a wonder more trees have not yet collapsed and died.

Woodwinds warns that numerous lawn trees will be in further trouble this year unless they are fed liberally as soon as possible this spring. Normally, lawn trees should be fed every other year, weakened ones every year, until health is regained. Feeding pays off two-fold: in beauty, and health.

Lots of Macaroons—apricot filled almond macaroon cakes, almond macaroon tarts and cookies. Chocolate covered coconut macaroons and fudge coconut mound cakes.

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• Packets—Johnny Jump Ups, Lettuce, Pansies, Primrose.

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• Blooming Indoor Plants—Cinerarias, Cyclamens, Mums and more.

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script ABCDE Lustre

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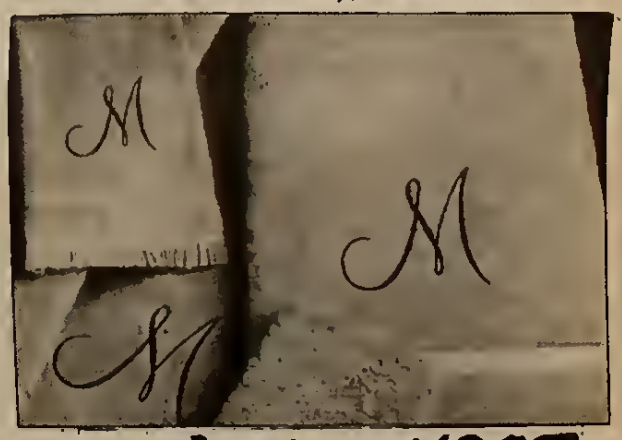
WITH SCRIPT	Sale	WITH SCRIPT	Sale
Bath	6.99	Bath	10.99
Hand	5.99	Hand	6.25
Wash	2.99	Wash	3.25
Fingertip	3.25	Fingertip	3.50
Bath Sheet	16.00	Bath Sheet	17.00
Tub Mat	10.99	Tub Mat	13.50

Minimum Order: Any three items or two bath sheets of one towel color with the same initial and initial thread color on each. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery. Sale ends 5/16/79

One letter MONOGRAM price includes mongram and towel.

Order Now—Mother's Day, Bridal & Shower Gifts!



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For the unusual in bed, bath and closet!

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THERE'S A NEW P.J.'S IN TOWN!

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WAREHOUSE FURNITURE
Lower Level 194 Nassau Street
Where Nassau Savings and Loan and New Jersey National are located.
Hours: Thursday 12-3
Friday 12-3
Saturday 9-4

'Einstein as I Knew Him,' by Alan Richards

"Einstein as I Knew Him," a book of personal reminiscence and photographic portraits by Princeton photographer Alan W. Richards, is now available in book stores. It is published by Harvest House Press of Princeton.

Mr. Richards recalled in an interview not long ago that Einstein once put his hand on the photographer's shoulder and said, "Photography is an extremely valuable profession. You are like a surgeon with a scalpel: You have a life in your hand."

Last month, Mr. Richards was host to a television crew from the Societe Nationale Television Francais. Members of the crew spent several hours in the photographer's Kingston Road home shooting footage of Mr. Richards and the many photographs he took of Einstein over a ten-year period when he was frequently asked to photograph the renowned physicist.

Mr. Richards also appeared on American television programs during the observances of Einstein's 100th birthday on March 14.

The book includes an opening section by Dr. Marvin Goldberger, president of the California Institute of Technology and a former member of the Princeton University faculty, and a concluding section by Robert C. Cowen, natural science editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

In addition to its text, "Einstein as I Knew Him" has 17 photographs covering many important events of the past three decades. Besides photographs of Dr. Einstein, there are pictures of J. Robert Oppenheimer, John von Neumann, Niels Bohr and Martin Buber.

A FIRST FOR BOTH: Elisabeth Gerson, president of Harvest House Press, and Alan W. Richards, photographer, are celebrating the publication of "Einstein as I Knew Him," a book of reminiscences and photographs by Mr. Richards.

Initial distribution of the book is international, as well as domestic, according to Harvest House. Copies may be purchased through Harvest House Press, Dept. R., P.O. Box 978, Edison, New Jersey, 08817.

The price is $7.95, plus 75 cents for postage and handling and five percent sales tax for New Jersey residents. Harvest House Press is a division of Intercom International, Inc., a diversified communications company with home offices in Princeton.

RUG AUCTION PLANNED

As Fund Raising Event. The third annual benefit oriental rug auction sponsored by the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held on Sunday, April 1, at 1:30 at Stuart Country Day School.

A donation of $3 per person includes the opportunity to see a film about the history of Oriental rugs and the craftsmanship involved. Each guest will also receive a free catalogue about handwoven rugs, hors d'oeuvres and punch, and the rug auction itself. All proceeds will benefit the AAUW's Education Foundation which provides graduate fellowships for women and finances area public service projects.

The New York-based firm, D. Kalfaian and Sons, Inc. will offer hand-woven, pure wool pile rugs from Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, and India. George Kalfaian and his brother Richard are coming to Princeton not only to auction their rugs but also to talk to people who have an interest in the Oriental art of rug-making. Shoppers and browsers are welcome.

Each rug is accompanied by a certificate of authenticity at the time of purchase. The rugs are valued from $35 to $5000 and include small prayer rugs, scatter rugs, runners, room-size and area rugs. The ages range from those colored with old-fashioned vegetable dyes before 1900 to 50-year old semi-antique and new chemically-dyed rugs.

For further information or to purchase tickets to the auction call 924-7580. Tickets will also be available at the door on the day of the auction.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

*Experience Not Necessary
to select wallpaper at
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ALL WALLPAPER DISCOUNTED TO 60% ALWAYS
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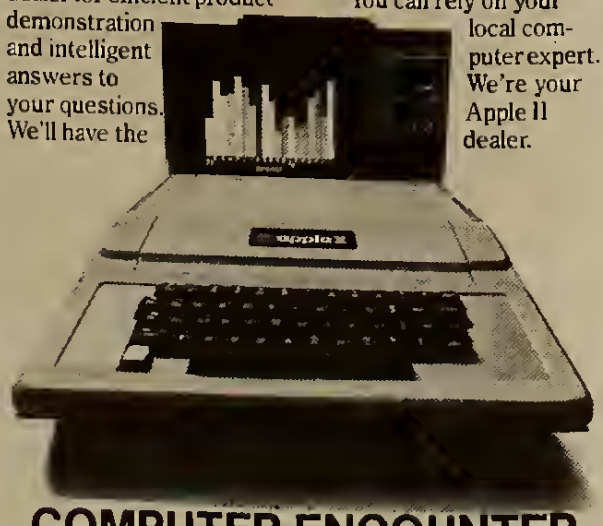
How to buy a personal computer.

There's only one smart place to buy a personal computer: from your local computer expert.

Look to your Apple® II dealer for efficient product demonstration and intelligent answers to your questions. We'll have the software and peripherals you want in stock. And we'll be on hand when you need advice and service after the sale.

You can rely on your local computer expert. We're your Apple II dealer.



COMPUTER ENCOUNTER
2 Nassau St. (rear), Princeton, N.J.
924-8757 Thur. & Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

tors include physicists like John A. Wheeler, Martin Klein and Freeman Dyson, who knew Einstein, and they say they are very happy with the work Stachel bas done so far. They also fear that firing him will scare away anyone else who might be approached to do the job.

In the contract between the Press and the Einstein estate is a clause providing that such disputes as this can be settled by arbitration and it is reported that an arbitration firm in New York has been given the dispute.

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET

Budget Also A Toptc. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area and the PTO Council will present a Candidates' Night and Budget Discussion this Wednesday evening, at 8 at Community Park School.

Speakers will be Winthrop Pike, president of the School Board, and Dr. Paul Houston, Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Houston will elaborate on the budget, describing it within the context of "A Day in the Life of a Child in School."

School Board candidates Joseph Moore and Ann McGoldrick (Borough) and Artis Phillips (Township) will be introduced and will speak briefly. Questions from the audience will follow.

BIKE RIDES PLANNED

By Watersheds Association. For the third year, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has planned a schedule of bicycle rides. All rides are geared to the pace of the slowest rider, and families are encouraged to join.

The first ride is scheduled for Saturday, April 7, at 9 and will depart from Route 518 and River Road, Rocky Hill, by the canal. This will be a tour around the Millstone area and will include about 30 miles of flat riding in which to get in shape. There is no rain date.

The next ride will be held on April 21.

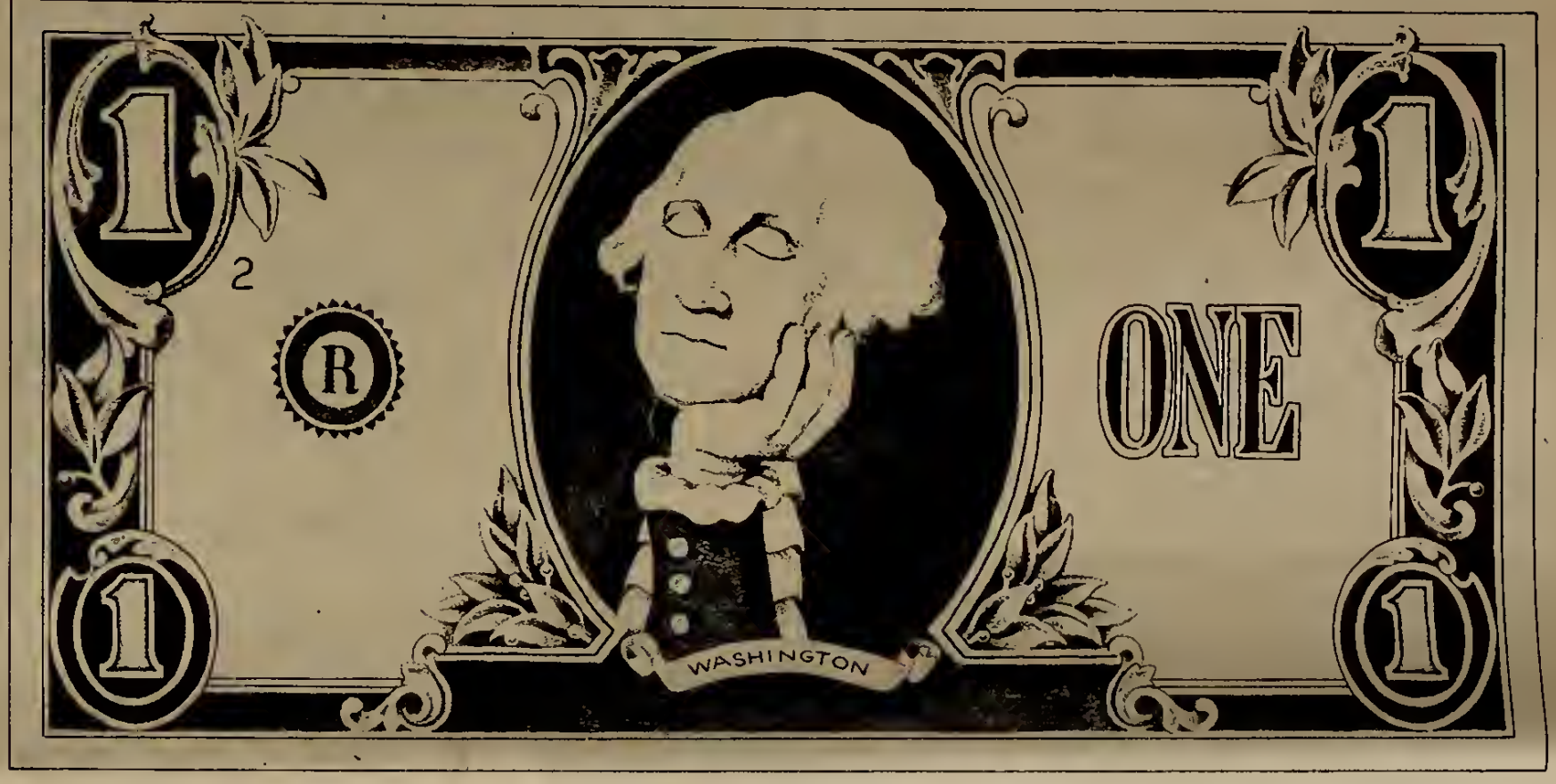
TO SELL FERTILIZER

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual spring fertilizer sale Saturday, April 7, at Lucar Hardware, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

In addition to Scots fertilizer, the Lions will also sell grass seed, spreaders, weed killers, insect sprays and other items. A factory trained representative will be available to answer questions. The sale will begin at 8 and end at 4.

For further information, call the chairman, Charles Raleigh, 799-0681.

The end of lazy money.



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Riverside School Holding Its Annual Art Day

ART IS A BIG WORLD: Riverside pupils made this planet and created the people living on it. The composition is one of many in the school's second annual Children's Art Day. Lew Cicchini, art co-ordinator for the school, examines the art work with Jean Kjorlien, Art Day chairman for the PTO; Rachel Gray, president of the PTO and Janet Falcone, PTO member in charge of displays.

To celebrate children, art and the happy juxtaposition of them both in Children's Art Monthly, Riverside School is enjoying its second annual Art Day this Wednesday.

Highlight of the day -- aside from the brilliance of purples and, reds, oranges and yellows, blues and greens in a splendid whirl of media -- was the scheduled morning appearance of Fred Burke, New Jersey's Commissioner of Education, and his assistant, Josephine Moikobu.

The "Day" is a joint parent-staff-children project, assembled in a smooth collage by Lew Cicchini, art co-ordinator for Riverside; Rachel Gray, president of the PTO; Jean Kjorlien, Art Day chairman for the PTO and Janet Falcone, PTO member in charge of displays.

Since the start of the school year, in September, Riverside pupils -- who range in age from five to about 11, and in grades from kindergarten through five -- have been preparing for The Day.

Media represented in the exhibits lining Riverside's halls, include tempura, Magic Marker, acrylic, watercolor. children have made soft sculptures and sculptures out of clay. They have designed and made collages. They have combined the rainbow into stained glass. They have folded paper into the magic shapes of origami . . . and probably even more.

Artists in the Princeton community have been invited to spend the morning with students in a series of workshops. Scheduling was arranged so that most pupils would be able to participate in two.

Art Day artist participants are Eileen Shahbender (acrylics on canvas); Pryde Brown and Elaine Miller (photography dark room); Jim Colavita (clay masks); Pegi Stengel (tee-shirt decoration); Tamar Rabb (brass rubbings); Lucy Scanlon (clay); Martha Wright (clay); Mike Steelman and Bill Baumbach (potters).

Also, Linda Roth (spin art); Penny Archer (embroidery); Judi Niemann (watercolor); Linda Smith (stained glass, tissue paper); Betty Curtiss (rubber-stamp designs); Frank Rivera (marbellzed paper); Betty Klingebiel (sand casting); Beth Kochen (photo pins); Helen Gallagher (silk screen); Maxine Farmer (stained glass); Babette Lister (rug hooking and dyeing).

Also Robert Raphael (paper puppets); Ann Love (quilting); Yorika Hirakawa (origami); Gisella Berry (photograms); Iva Barros (macrame); Alan Goodheart (group art); Susan Jones (printing with your body); Anne Elliott (stained glass) and Amy Bell (Indian crafts).

PROGRAM FOR JOGGERS

In West Windsor. The West Windsor-Plainsboro Adult School will start an early-morning exercise and jogging program on April 9 at 6:30 in the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School gym.

The group will be led by Richard S. Snedeker, an experienced runner and jogger. Sessions will be held three mornings a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and will include stretching exercises, calisthenics and running or jogging at one's own rate.

The registration fee of $5 covers 19 sessions. Call 799-0200 to register and to receive the medical form for your physician.

FLEA MARKET PLANNED

At Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center is planning its annual garage sale and flea market on the mall for Saturday, April 21, from 10 to 5. The rain date will be April 28.

The public is invited to participate and may sign up now. The cost for a 10-foot space is $7.50, and participants bring their own tables.

To sign up, send a check payable to the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association to the Management Office, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton. The name, address and telephone number should be included.

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BEEF LIVER lb **89¢**
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STEAKBURGER 1½ lb pkg **$2.98**
Frozen Patti Tyme Chopped & Shaped Breaded

Fresh Gov't Insp. Regular Style with Thighs
CHICKEN LEGS lb **79¢**

Fresh Gov't Insp. Perdue Quarter with Wing
CHICKEN BREAST lb **69¢**
Fresh Gov't Insp. Perdue Quarter w. Back
CHICKEN LEG lb **69¢**
Fresh Gov't Insp.
BONELESS Chicken Breast lb **$2.19**

Fresh Gov't Insp. Perdue
QUARTERED OR SPLIT CHICKENS lb **65¢**
Fresh Gov't Insp.
PERDUE Roasting Chicken 3½ lb avg lb. **69¢**
Frozen Patti Tyme Chopped & Shaped Breaded Patties
VEAL PARMAGIANA lb **$1.49**
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BROWN GOLD COFFEE lb can **$2.99**
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IVORY LIQUID 22 oz **99¢**
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BLUEBACK SALMON ¾ oz can **$1.39**
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BACON lb vac pkg **$1.29**
Save More SWIFT
SIZZLEAN 12 oz **$1.39**
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KNOCKWURST 12 oz **$1.99**
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SAUERKRAUT 4 1 lb bags **$1**
Kahn's Sliced CANADIAN
BACON 5 oz pkg **$1.79**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Tree Tavern
CHEESE PIZZA 16 oz **99¢**
Frozen Sara Lee
POUND CAKE 11¾ oz pkg **99¢**
Frozen Cut
FOODTOWN CORN 3 10 oz pkgs **$1**
Frozen Birdseye
COOL WHIP 8 oz **59¢**
Frozen Regular Cut or French Style
FOODTOWN GREEN BEANS 3 9 oz pkgs **$1**
Frozen Morton Casserole
Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz **99¢**
Frozen Birdseye
CAULIFLOWER 10 oz **59¢**
Frozen Seabrook
CREAMED SPINACH 16 oz **89¢**
Frozen in Buttersauce Brussel Sprouts, Broccoli Spears White Corn or LeSeur Peas GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES 10 oz pkg **59¢**
Frozen Seneca
APPLE JUICE 12 oz can **79¢**
Frozen Birdseye
ORANGE PLUS 12 oz can **89¢**
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HAYDU LIVERWURST ½ lb **69¢**
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GENOA SALAMI ¼ lb **79¢**
Freshly Sliced to Order Lend O Lakes
AMERICAN CHEESE ½ lb **99¢**
Freshly Sliced to Order Genuine Wisconsin
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MAILBOX

Vote on the Budget Tuesday.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Next Tuesday, April 3, school board budgets and candidates will be presented to New Jersey citizens for their approval. In past years, school elections were held in February, often accompanied by snow and cold discouraging to voters. The date has been changed to April, removing one of the reasons offered for voter apathy towards this important civic function.

Even in areas where there is no contest for school board seats, voters are urged to go to the polls to vote on the school budget. Polls will be open from 4 to 9 p.m.

HARRIET BRYAN
President, League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area

The Heart of a Hospital.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Anyone living in the area no doubt has heard criticisms of Princeton Hospital. I have.

But anyone who, like I, in March, 1979, underwent major surgery with ten-day follow-up treatment, in Princeton Hospital can testify: without exception, I was treated with care, competence and concern, by dedicated people.

Recall: In one week's time a patient gets close to 200 individual drop-in personal calls for simple temperature-taking to such technical care as is prescribed. In every such case, from the youngest-smallest Marie to a top surgeon, a score of different individuals over the three shifts, I was reminded that the heart of a hospital is the people who work there, whether in major or minor capacity. In all these individuals – too many to name or to know -- I found great cause to say: Thank you, Princeton Hospital!

B.E. BERGESEN JR.
Crestview Circle

Mini-Marathon Nets $2,000.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Greater Princeton Jaycees wish to thank everyone who helped them to make the Great Road Race, which took place on Sunday, March 18, a success. Some 659 runners competed in the 8.2 mile race, which was put on to raise money for charity.

Particular thanks go to the Princeton Township Police and to the Princeton First Aid Squad, each of which was instrumental in safeguarding the runners. Princeton Day School was also most helpful in providing its gymnasium and grounds for the runners' use.

Support from financing and merchandise was received from The First National Bank of Princeton, Coca-Cola, Hulit's Shoes, The Running Start, and Squibb. As a result of the generosity of these sponsors and the large number of runners who paid to enter the race, over $2,000 has been donated to the Mercer County chapter of the American Heart Association.

SUSAN AND CHRIS TARR
Co-chairmen

Applause for All.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Each year the student benefit musical at Princeton High School provides a large part of the annual income of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Funds raised through the sale of playbill advertisements and patron tickets to the show are awarded in June as "Student-to-Students Grants" to some members of the graduating class.

On behalf of the trustees of the Foundation, I wish to extend appreciation to all members of the Princeton community who were in any way associated with the recent production of "Pal Joey." I thank the 120 local merchants and corporations who so willingly purchase ads each year and the 40 volunteers who solicited them. I also thank the many patron ticket purchasers for their support.

Loudest applause goes to the director and choreographer, Carol Wimberg; orchestral director, Tony Biancosino; and especially to the talented cast and crew of "Pal Joey" who provided four evenings of fine entertainment.

MARION M. LABAR
President
Princeton Regional
Scholarship Foundation

Public Library Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton is a beautiful city, and one of its most beautiful places is the Public Library. To watch our book-hungry citizens swarm in and out on Saturdays or before holidays, may be the closest human beings come to being human bees!

That is not to deny the importance of the library in the growth of individuals and intellect. Think how important to a concept of rationalism is the storage and retrieval of knowledge in the library.

And before and beyond rationalism is the pure pleasure of calling for, hunting for, or checking out books. To watch a child breathlessly ask a librarian, "Do you have 'Alice-in-Wonderland'" and to see the child's growing expectation and need is just one of life's most beautiful fulfilling moments. And when the librarian says, "Yes," you know that you always want the answer to be "yes," and you know that the library is a place for affirming life and thought.

I hope you will open your columns to receive this tribute to the staff, director, deputy director, circulation department, reference and cataloging departments, new acquisitions and children's librarians for the tremendous help they have given to Princeton citizens. If every sector of life had such dedicated and helpful people working to serve us as our librarians on Witherspoon Street, why, we would not have anybody to blame for our troubles except our very own selves!

While it may be true that the library staff is not large enough to handle personal calls to its patrons (numbering in the hundreds most every hour of the day), it does answer reference questions and will tell you if it has certain items listed in the catalogue. In other words, they reserve its small staff and budget for the truly important things, and you can thank the director, Mr. Robert Staples, for this. I hope you do.

CARL FAITH
199 Longview Drive

Scholarship Fund Aided.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The members of the Women's College Club of Princeton would like to thank you very much for the publicity you gave for their recent Scholarship Aid Bridge Party. We would also like to thank, through you, other organizations who gave valuable help.

We are grateful to the following restaurants for their contributions to the raffle: Lahiere's, The Nassau Club, The Alchemist and Barrister, The Foolish Fox and L'Aubergine in Kingston. Our thanks also to Princeton Financial Systems, Foodtown of Rocky Hill, WHWH for their spot announcements, and especially to The Flower Basket for the beautiful African Violets which added such a festive touch.

We sincerely appreciate this support, which will further our effort to assist worthy girls from our four Princeton high schools, as they look to college.

MRS. ALAN RICHARDS
Chairman
MRS. LELAND MERRILL
Co-chairman

"An Insult to Intelligence."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Another year has rolled around, and the headache presented by the Princeton Regional Schools again calls for attention. Again it is necessary to elect a school board and also to act upon a so-called budget. However, it is not a real budget. Everything is concerned with mechanism -- income, expense, assets, liabilities, taxes, etc.

Nothing is said about education -- about the program of education, about the results of education or about the cost of education in terms that mean anything from the standpoint of proper accountability.

The setup of public schools (they should be called government schools) is about the same in the case of Princeton as it is throughout the country. The standard pattern really serves but a minimum purpose.

It is that of providing just enough structure to get by with. From the standpoint of rational purpose or intelligent organization and management, there is little.

The drift is still toward the fourth grade moron level of labor unions. The extension of the labor union monopoly into public school education is a cardinal feature of the program of the National Education Association.

This gigantic racket is operated by a few neurotics to carry out the underlying NEA purpose of slickly using public schools to substitute socialism for private capitalism in the United States. If the NEA openly were an arm of the Communist Party, it could not serve that Party's purposes better.

Now that a so-called budget is being presented to the community, it is interesting to note what an insult to intelligence it really is. Consider it in comparison with other school districts in Mercer County.

The Hopewell schools rendered a real service in preparing an interesting statement. It shows that the 1978-79 Mercer County cost per student per year for all school districts except Trenton and Lawrenceville is to be as follows:

Hopewell Valley	$2,076.50
East Windsor	2,102.15
Ewing Township	2,555.89
Hamilton Township	2,074.01
Washington Township	2,759.17
West Windsor	2,439.17
PRINCETON	3,077.94

Such figures, repeated year after year, cause wonder as to whether an apathetic Princeton community really doesn't enjoy being rooked.

Of course nothing is said about results and costs of the Princeton schools. What was the initial enrollment for the school year and how many completed the courses they undertook?

How many of last year's graduates were sufficiently prepared in school so that they got a job soon after graduation? In what occupations did they locate? How does this compare with graduates from the other school districts?

What is the program of education of the Princeton Regional Schools? How does their program compare with the needs of the community? Etc., etc.

Just how far advanced in Princeton schools is the program of the NEA for superseding school boards by moron labor unions?

And, of course, all of the foregoing, important as it is, represents but a mere beginning. Similar forces confront us from the State colleges. The recent strike of their academickers was just another demonstration of labor union prostitution, but in higher education. It was another demonstration of neurotic brigandage vs. the taxpayers and students, made possible by the political hacks in Trenton.

MARK M. JONES
159 Library Place

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Learn and earn while you keep your present job. You can with our new and exclusive sales trainee program.
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Learn from salaried full-time managers. Extensive marketing and advertising programs including TV with a budget of over $500,000.
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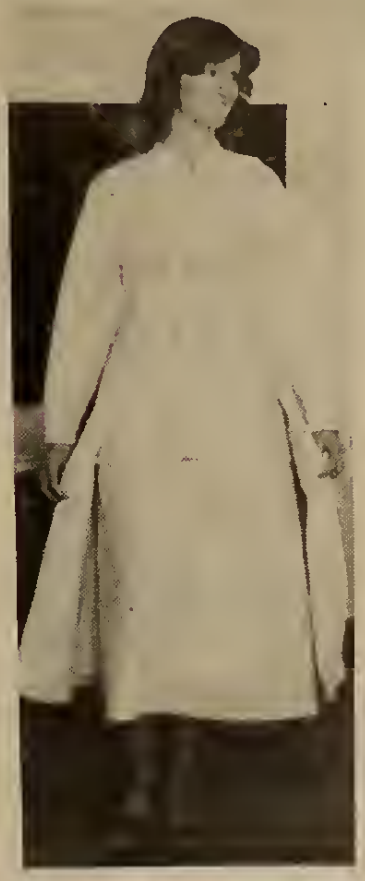
PEOPLE
In The News

S. Michael Schoesset, author, playwright, and theatre critic for The Trentonian, has been named recipient of the fourth annual Jane L. Gilmore Playwriting Award of the Omaha, Neb., Community Playhouse for his two-act drama, "Visiting Hours." The $2000 Gitmore Prize is awarded each year as part of the Playhouse's search for new works by American playwrights. The prize includes a $1000 cash award to the author and up to $1000 to defray travel and living expenses during his forthcoming residency in Omaha.

"Visiting Hours," will be given a professionally-staged world premiere production at the Studio Theatre of the Omaha Community Playhouse in May. The playwright will be in residence at the theatre from April 24 through May 7, working with the cast and the director prior to the play's opening.

Stefan Martin of Roosevelt, well-known wood engraver, has created a limited edition entitled "Holocaust," in recognition of the Holocaust Commemorative planned for April 22 in East Windsor.

Commissioned especially for the Council of Jewish Organizations, the limited edition of 100 signed and numbered prints will be displayed in libraries and synagogues and will be available for purchase. The art work has been produced in black ink on white Japanese rice paper, and according to Mr. Martin "demonstrates a yearning for optimism in the face of despair." The outstretched arm, bearing the actual tattooed numbers of a concentration camp survivor reaches toward a dove, symbol of peace and hope.



Etizabeth Jones of 13 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, a senior in the College of Home Economics at Virginia Tech, was one of nine students from the clothing, textiles and related arts department who modeled in fashion shows featuring Finnish apparel and jewelry. The fashion shows were presented in conjunction with Finland Day, a celebration of Finnish life and culture, sponsored by the College of Home Economics and held in Tech's Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education.

Michael Bongiovanni of 124 Edgerstoune Road, president of E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., is a 1979 recipient of the Horatio Alger Award.

The award was conceived in 1947 by the American Schools and Colleges Association to demonstrate to American youth that success can be achieved, regardless of origin, creed or color, because of the nature of our free enterprise system. All award winners have risen to success from humble beginnings.

Mr. Bongiovanni joined E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., as a sales representative in 1946. His abilities carried him to vice-president, sales: vice-president, marketing: and in 1972 to his present position as president of Squibb's U.S. Pharmaceutical Company. In 1977, he was appointed a senior vice-president of E.R. Squibb.

Vincent E. Hoyer, Harbourton-Woodsville Road, Pennington, has been elected vice chairman of the board of directors of the Mercer Medical Center.

George W. Batl of 107 Library Place, former Under Secretary of State of the United States, and American Ambassador to the United Nations, and a senior managing director of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Incorporated of New York City, has been named by Governor Brendan Byrne to take part in Investment Mission '79 to Europe.

Mr. Batl is one of a group of New Jersey business leaders and government officials who will accompany the Governor when he visits Great Britain, Germany and Switzerland in mid-April. The purpose of the mission is to increase foreign captial investment in New Jersey. At present, New Jersey is the leading state in the nation in terms of the number of overseas companies with business interests here.

Airman Nigel P. Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanagan of 175 Cedar Lane, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. Airman Flanagan will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. He is a 1978 graduate of Princeton High School.

Jay Lapidus, son of Mrs. Leon Lapidus of 170 Lambert Drive and the late Prof. Lapidus, has been ranked 2nd in the country among college tennis players in the Michelob Light Collegiate Tennis standings. He is a sophomore at Princeton University. Two other members of the Princeton tennis team were also ranked among the top 10 college players.

Julia C. Stunkel, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stukel of Manhattan, Kansas, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt Leverenz of Westcott Road, has written a poem which

Continued on Page 19

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SALE PRICED as low as $28

A78-13 Blackwall. Plus $1.74 F.E.T. and old tire. WHITEWALL ADD $4.

Reg. price $32

SIZES	Blackwalls REG.	Blackwalls SALE	F.E.T.	SIZES	Blackwalls REG.	Blackwalls SALE	F.E.T.
B78-14, C78-14, E78-14	$37	$33	$1.94 to $2.21	H78-15; J78-15	$47	$42	$2.82 to $3.06
F78-14, 15; G78-14	42	38	$2.34 to $2.53	L78-15	51	46	$3.11
H78-14; G78-15	44	40	$2.59 to $2.76	WHITEWALLS ADD $2 to $4.			

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POLYESTER CORD
Strong polyester cord body provides a noticeably smooth ride.

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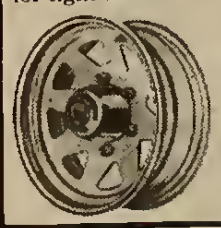
AMERICAN WAGON
White enamel finished with sharp red and blue pin stripes. Especially for RV, 2/4-wheel drive vehicles. Strong, high quality steel rim with a machined pressed fit center with full 360° full rim contact. Counter sunk lug holes for tight fit.



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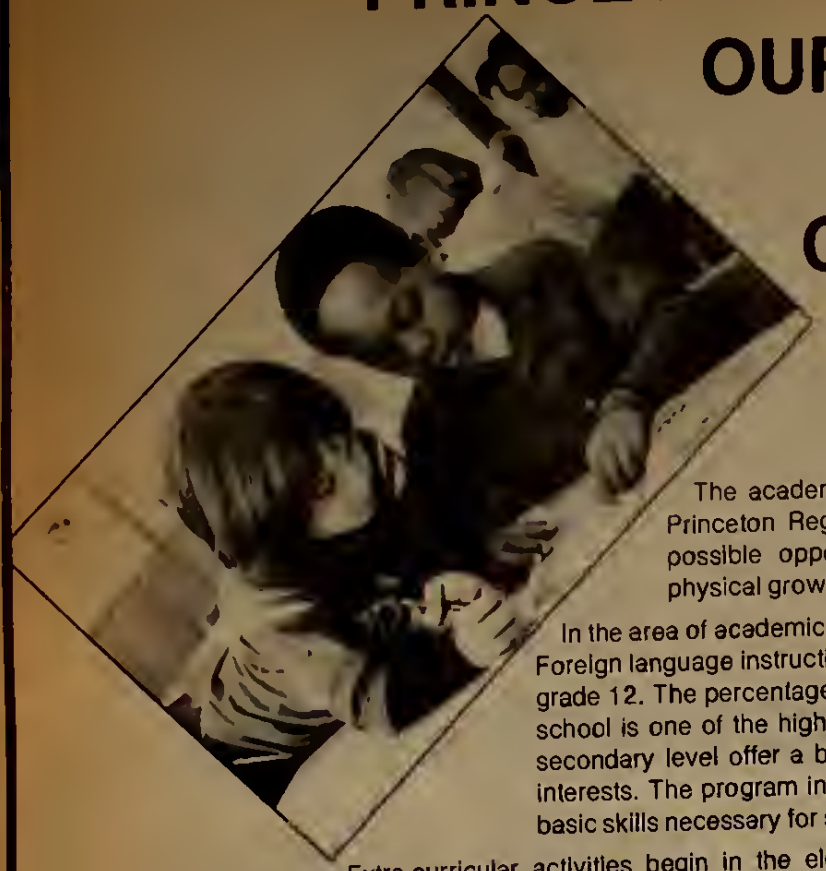
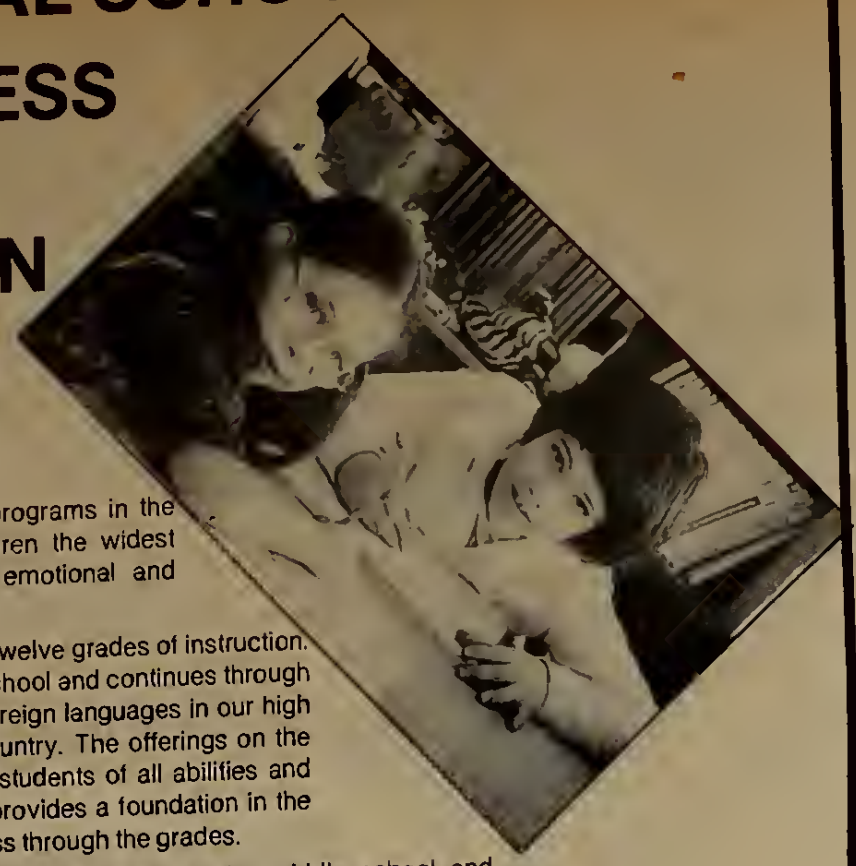
Wed. 8 to 6, Sat. 8 to 4

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
OUR BUSINESS IS CHILDREN





PROGRAMS

The academic and extra curricular programs in the Princeton Regional Schools offer children the widest possible opportunities for academic, emotional and physical growth.

In the area of academics, art and music span the twelve grades of instruction. Foreign language instruction begins in the middle school and continues through grade 12. The percentage of students enrolled in foreign languages in our high school is one of the highest percentages in the country. The offerings on the secondary level offer a breadth of opportunity for students of all abilities and interests. The program in the elementary schools provides a foundation in the basic skills necessary for successful student progress through the grades.

Extra-curricular activities begin in the elementary schools, increase in diversity in the middle school and culminate in a broad program in the high school. These programs range from inter-scholastic and intra-mural athletic programs to debate and mathematic teams, newspapers, literary organizations and drama.

MAKING A GOOD SCHOOL SYSTEM BETTER FOR OUR CHILDREN REQUIRES RESPONSIBILITY IN . . .

INSTRUCTIONAL PLANNING: This year the Princeton Regional Schools will form a Superintendent's Advisory Council for Instruction. This council will be responsible for coordinating all of the instructional planning activities of the various teaching departments, and faculty committees within the goals set by the community.

LONG RANGE PLANNING: The members of the staff and community are involved in looking to the future and assessing the instructional and facility needs of the district to insure the most efficient and economical use of resources.

SELF-STUDY: Although our high school was recently cited as one of the few in the United States where SAT scores have been maintained, the school and administration have undertaken an extensive self-study to provide a focus for continual school improvement.

CURRICULUM IMPROVEMENT: This year the Board of Education passed policies which provide regular and thoughtful review of the school program to insure systematic progress through a rational planning process.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT: While we have been one of the leaders in the state in developing in-service programs for teachers, the in-service program has been overhauled to insure that the activities available for teachers are directly related to the teacher's role in the classroom. Staff development has been extended this year to include all levels of the administrative staff as well. The changes in the program have enabled us to maintain the same level of in-service while dramatically increasing the amount of class instructional time.

FISCAL CONTROL: The school system exercises great care in monitoring the expenditures of funds. The budget which is projected for the school year usually comes within 1 percent of the actual expenditures.

STAFF EVALUATION: The evaluation procedures for staff have been completely revised and updated by a task force of administrators and teachers working together over the last year and a half. We now have one of the most extensive and thoroughly planned teacher evaluation and supervision programs in the area.

SEEKING SUPPORT: We now aggressively seek funding from state and federal agencies which is directed to the stated goals of our system. Recent funding enabled us to offer a summer school program in basic skills. We have also received funds to support staff training and to provide student enrichment and improve student writing.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE BUDGET

The initial budget prepared in the fall by teachers, parents and administrators is analyzed to determine its effect on the instructional program. The budget is modified and changed so that despite problems of declining enrollment and inflation, the high quality of instruction expected of our schools will be maintained.

There are important constraints on the budget. Through state "cap" legislation, we are permitted to raise the budget only 4 percent. However, like everyone else, the schools are feeling the impact of an inflation rate from 8 to 10 percent a year. This means that over the past several years the budget of the school district has decreased in terms of real dollars.

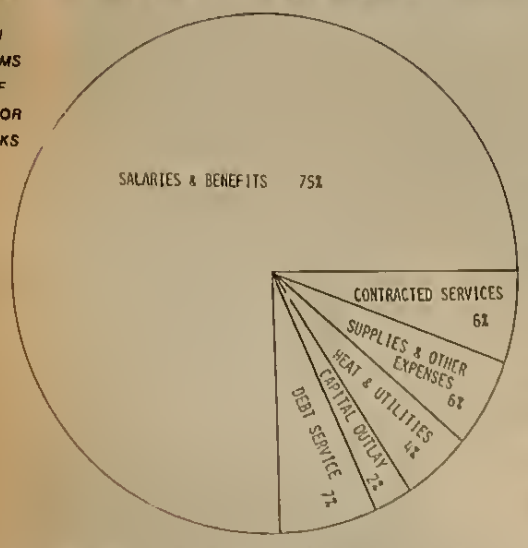
At the same time the state is limiting spending, the state is also requiring additional programs to cover a variety of student needs. It is within this context that the school budget is developed. The budget is an attempt to balance the very real constraints of federal and state mandates, caps and inflation with the needs of our students. It hopefully reflects the pride the Princeton community has in education and in the schools. We urge you to examine your responsibility as a citizen and to participate in the process by voting on April 3.

BUDGET SUMMARY

	1978-79 Budget	1979-80 Budget	Increase (Decrease)
Enrollment	3,003	2,877	(126)
Expenditures:			
Current Expense	8,561,782.	8,917,636.	355,854
Current Outlay	190,600.	241,400.	50,800.
Debt Service	679,200.	648,100.	(31,100.)
Total Expenditures	9,431,582.	9,807,136.	375,554.
Total Revenues	1,290,282.	1,191,809.	(98,473.)
School Year Tax Requirements	8,141,300.	8,615,327.	474,027.

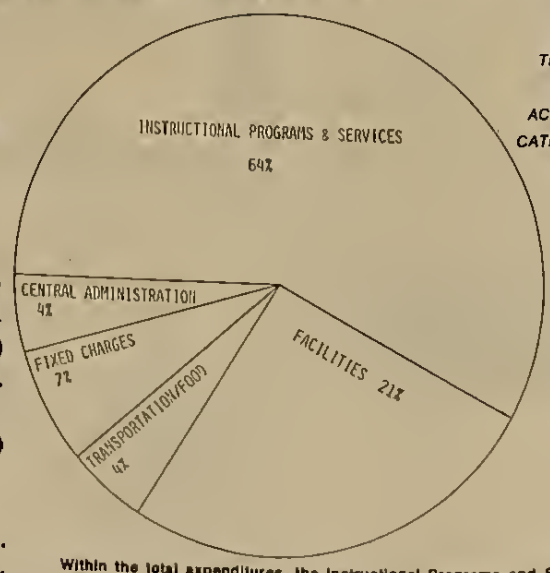
Detailed information on the budget is available in each school building and in the Valley Road building.

IN TERMS OF MAJOR TASKS



Actual Expenses to operate a school system generally fall into two major categories. In 1979-80 salaries and fringe benefits are expected to require $7,361,000 contracted services, supplies, utilities, capital outlay, and debt service repayments will need $2,446,136 for a total of $9,807,136.

IN TERMS OF ACCOUNT CATEGORIES



Within the total expenditures, the Instructional Programs and Services contains $6,310,038 of the total budget. All other categories contain the balance of $3,497,100 for a total of $9,807,136.

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

Tuesday, April 3: Referendum on Budget and Election of 3 Members to the Board of Education
Polling Places: Open 4:00-9:00 p.m.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

BOROUGH HALL	—DISTRICTS 1, 8 & 10
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA	—DISTRICTS 2, 6 & 7
JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 3, 4, 5 & 9

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 1, 4 &7
JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 2, 8, 11 & 13
LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 5, 6, 10 & 14
RIVERSIDE SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 3, 9 & 12

Paid for by the Princeton Regional Board of Education, P.O. Box 711, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The cost of this publication is $264.00 A mailing to the community would have cost approximately $2,000.

appeared in the April issue of "Highlights for Children."

Edward Anderson of Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, has been named director of real estate for Herman's World of Sporting Goods, the sporting goods chain and a division of W. R. Grace & Co.

Mr. Anderson, previously Herman's director of area research, joined the unit in 1976 after serving as a financial analyst for Grace. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1968 and the Harvard Business School in 1970.

Martha B. Jones, a member of the piano faculty at the New School for Music Study here, will present a piano recital Saturday at 8:30 in Carnegie Hall in New York. The recital will feature etudes and preludes by composers from Bach to the present day, including the New York premieres of etudes by Fernandez, Schutt, Szymanovski and Weinberger and of preludes by Kalafati, Malipiero and Frank Martin.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and the New School for Music Study and has appeared nationwide in piano recitals and as soloist and duo-pianist with symphony orchestras. A Montessori-trained teacher, she has developed and performed a series of recordings, "Music through History," which are used in Montessori school and piano studios.

Lynn M. Forrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Forrey of 155 Dodds Lane, and Joanne Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poole, 52 Mason Drive, were installed as charter member of Dickinson College's newest sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Poole is a junior majoring in French, dramatic arts and English. Miss Forrey is a sophomore majoring in English.

As a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., Hugh C. Hoffman of Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville, was one of the hosts at a reception and dinner given by the Chamber in Washington, D.C., Tuesday for President Sadat of Egypt, and a reception and luncheon at the Plaza Hotel in New York City Wednesday, for Prime Minister Begin of Israel.

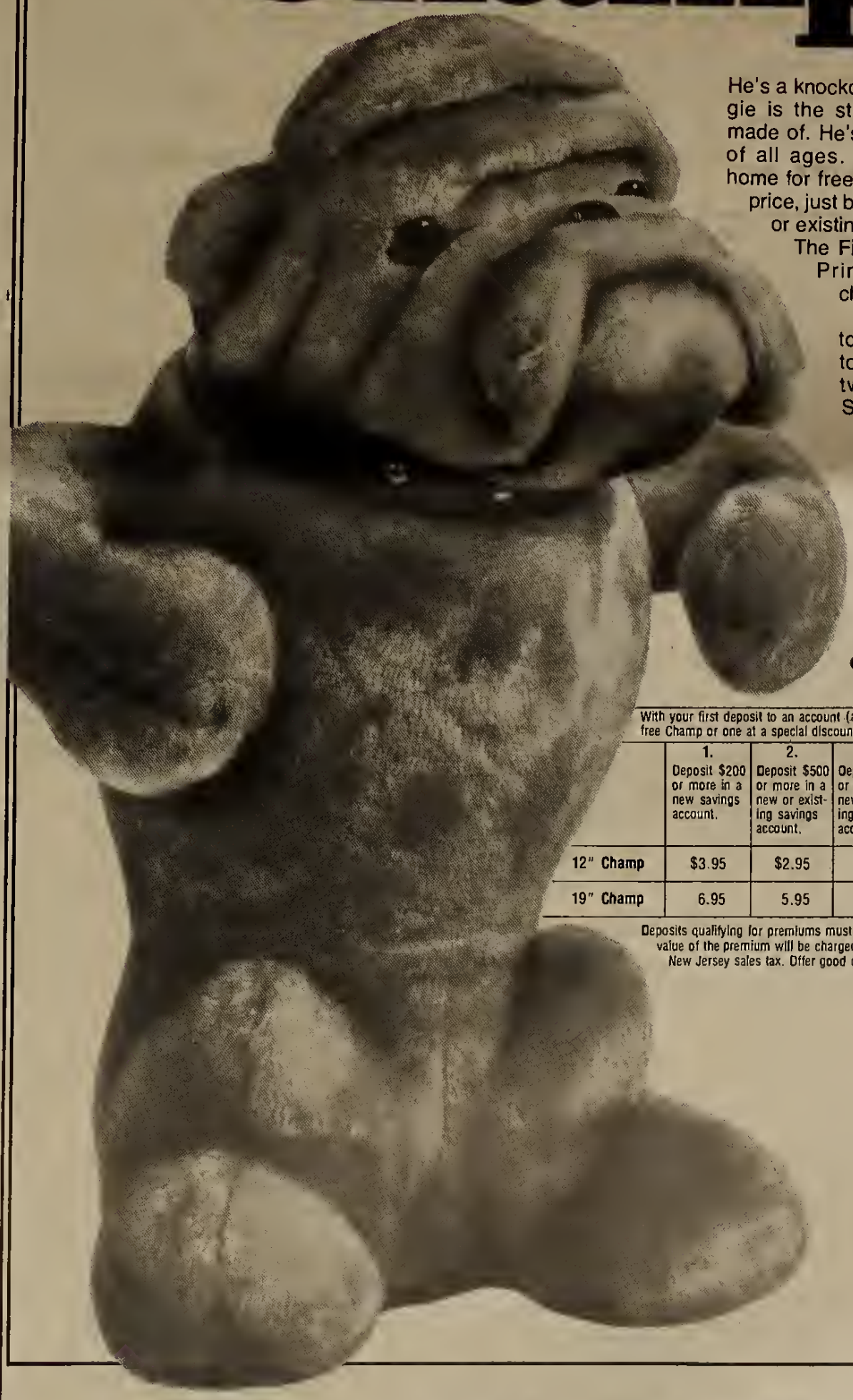
These were the first public appearances before an American audience for Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin after the signing of the peace treaty. Mr. Hoffman is president of the Princeton Research group and chairman of the board of Total Research Corporation, both headquartered in Princeton.

Navy Cryptologic Technician Seaman Apprentice Ann M. Grover, daughter of Sham and Jeanette Grover of 106 Darrow Drive, Pennington, has graduated from Basic Cryptologic Technician "O" School. A 1978 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, she joined the Navy in August.

Princeton High School students won two of the top three monetary awards in the annual physics competition held on the campus of Seton Hall University in South Orange. Robert Atmgren of 83 Riverside Drive West won the top award of $200, while Kyung Kim of 17 Greenbriar Road won $50 for his third place finish in the competition which attracted more than 150 students representing 46 high schools throughout the state.

Morroe Berger of 72 Clover Lane, professor of sociology at Princeton University and a member of the World Book area studies advisory committee, is a contributing author to the 1979 edition of "The World Book Encyclopedia." Prof. Berger has written an article on "Mohammad Reza Pahlavi" in the 1979 edition. In addition he is the author of the article on "Cairo."

Meet the Champ.



He's a knockout. This lovable doggie is the stuff that dreams are made of. He's a great gift for kids of all ages. You can bring him home for free or at a low discount price, just by depositing to a new or existing savings account at The First National Bank of Princeton. Check the chart below.

The Champ is tough, too. He's built to last and comes in two adorable sizes. So visit your nearest First National Bank office today. And score a knockout tonight.

FREE
or at discount prices.

With your first deposit to an account (as shown in columns 1-4), you qualify for one free Champ or one at a special discount. (For additional Champs, see column 5.)

	1. Deposit $200 or more in a new savings account.	2. Deposit $500 or more in a new or existing savings account.	3. Deposit $1000 or more in a new or existing savings account	4. Deposit $5000 or more in a new or existing savings account.	5. With each additional deposit of $50 or more to savings you pay only:
12" Champ	$3.95	$2.95	$1.95	FREE	$6.95
19" Champ	6.95	5.95	4.95	$2.95	10.95

Deposits qualifying for premiums must remain in your account for 12 months or the value of the premium will be charged to the account. All prices are subject to 5% New Jersey sales tax. Offer good only while supply lasts.

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1145

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

PUT A BIG RED CIRCLE AROUND Tuesday, April 3, for that's the date this year for election of school board candidates and voting on the budget for Princeton Regional Schools in 1979-80. Since all candidates are running unopposed, there has been no exciting campaign oratory or trails littered with promises and-or recriminations. Instead; the attitude seems to be "don't tamper with an engine that's running smoothly."

Voters should know the candidates and will have the opportunity to meet them on two occasions: the League of Women Voters-PTO Council sponsored mini-forum tonight at Community Park School and the Littlebrook School "Meet the Candidates" tomorrow evening. Mr. Joseph Moore (incumbent) and Mrs. Ann McGoldrick are Borough aspirants; Mrs. Artis Phillips is the Township candidate.

Board members put in many hours of work but, unlike their counterparts in the municipalities and county, serve without pay.

As for the budget, figures show that the schools get less of your tax dollar percentagewise than ten years ago, while the County's share is up 6.9 percent in the Township. The Borough rate has risen due to equalization, but less than one percent, while the County rise is 5.6 percent.

Do you support your schools? Do you want Board members to know you're interested? Then get out the red pencil, circle April 3, and vote between 4:00 and 9:00 at the following locations: in the Borough, districts 1, 8, 10 – Borough Hall; 2, 6, 7 – PHS cafeteria; 3,9,4,5 – JW; Township 1,4,7 – CP; 2,8,11,13 – JP; 6, 14, 5, 10 – LB; 3, 12, 9 – RS.

SHARON HURLEY, CP LIBRARIAN, reports an overwhelming response to her request for people to record books. One entire family has joined, recording various character roles with different voices. Ms. Hurley's thank you, along with those of the staff and CP children go to a caring community.

PARENTS AND PRINCETONIANS interested in helping with the development of the middle school Human Sexuality curriculum are invited to become a part of the Wednesday afternoon PGP group at work. Call Janice Mowers (924-5600, ext. 246) for dates, times, and particulars.

DURING THIS SCHOOL YEAR a group of concerned, interested, and hard-working parents have been acting as a group to make a good thing even better – whether it be school assemblies, learning materials, or the extra leavening that can add extra dimension to the whole educational process. It's only right for the Cultural Resource Committee to present a view of one of its many projects here in HIGHLIGHTS.

IF IT'S ITALIAN, IT BELONGS IN OUR TRUNK

Carmen Prezioso's Italian class at the High School previewed a new "learning device" recently, courtesy of the Cultural Resource Committee, P.T.O Council. It came in an unusual shape for an educational tool, that of a large red trunk. As in any attic trunk, the contents are varied: clothing, books, newspapers, games. But all these are Italian. There are bocce balls and a pasta-making machine too, comic books and an Italian flag. Everything is there for the purpose of bringing Italy to life for students of all ages. Younger children may respond to toys, pictures, and simple songs; at upper levels the trunk can introduce art, music, and history. One slide program presents Italy's great cities; another focuses on daily life in the South, especially the island of Ischia where many Princetonians have family ties.

The Italian trunk, and another on the theme of Sculpture, were financed at minimal cost by the Spring Market Place, 1978, those profits being set aside for cultural programs for all the Regional Schools. The Cultural Resource Committee, with representatives from each school and guided by Joanne Ellis, Council President, discussed ideas with school personnel and Princeton residents of Italian background. Their enthusiastic and generous response is evident in the colorful, appealing collection shown at P.H.S. Given the richness of Italy's heritage, however, there are many gaps to be filled. Still needed are simple musical instruments, costumed dolls or puppets, art reproductions, records of great music, and samples of leather work. The Committee also hopes to hear from people who would like to visit a class and share their knowledge of some aspect of Italian life -- music, cooking, games, dancing, etc. Gifts suitable for the trunk may be left at the Media Center, Valley Road or the J.W. Library. If you would like to discuss a gift or share ideas or a skill, please contact one of the following Committee members.

JP Florence Kahn, Betty Klingebiel
CP Irene Lynch
L Lynn Durkee
R Joan Rosenfeld
PHS-JW Artis Phillips

CALENDAR

March

28 Coffee and Conversation - Science, JP; 9:30 am
Art Day, RS
Early closing (12:45) all schools, PGP
Candidates Night, CP; 8:00 pm

29 Meet the Candidates, LB library; 8:00 pm

April

2 Chamber Concert II, PHS aud; 8:00 pm

3 Election - Referendum; 4-9 pm

4 Donkey Basketball, Scholarship benefit, PHS; admission charge

5 PHS-PTO Board meeting; 1:00 pm
Project HOLD, Maurice Hawk School, WW; 8:00 pm

APPROVED — by Consumers — for Consumers: WHO'S WHO ON THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE:

● Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.

● Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers · Dealers · Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● Apartments:

MEADOWLANE APARTMENTS OF PRINCETON
Lovely 1 & 2 bdrm apts, heat & air cond. Meadow Rd. (off Rte. 1) Prn. 452-8220.

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apartments. Skillman Av & White Pine Circle (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl. 883-3333 (local call).

● Appliance Repairs:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts. 1022 Trenton Rd., Fellsington, Pa. (609) 393-3072.

P S APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance repairs. 200 Whitehead Rd., Trenton 586-3332.

● Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

● Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP Everything for the Needlepointer. 157 W. Delaware Av, Pngtn 737-1744 (local call).

OTT'S Yarns & Needlecrafts. 69 Morrisville Shopping Center, Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-1073.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.

BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed rprs; insurance work. Rte. 27, Princeton next to King's Inn 924-4494.

CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs. on foreign & domestic cars & trucks. Prn. Av, Hopewell. 466-0632 (local call).

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

● Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. - 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service, Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen - BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE DeAngelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.

CATHCART PONTIAC
1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

CATHCART CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
25 Arctic Pkwy, Trenton 695-3900
SALES - RENTALS - LONG TERM LEASING.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co.
1100 Spruce St., Trenton
Sales: 695-8581; Service: 989-8581.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Nebbie Chevrolet, Inc. - New & Used cars. Rte. 130. Hightstown, 448-0910.

DODGE & DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DODGE & DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

DODGE Auth. Sales & Service. ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. 255 Nassau, Princeton 924-5454.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.

HOPEWELL MOTOR IMPORTS Lotus, TVR, Maserati, Lamborghini. 49 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1070 (local call).

JEEP—JEEP—JEEP—JEEP Sales, Service; parts; accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800

SAAB-SUBARU, Sales & Service Factory trained mechanics. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset, N.J. 201-247-8769

TOYOTA Sales, Service, Body Shop. FLEMINGTON TOYOTA. Rtes. 202 & 31, Flemington 201-782-1234.

● Auto Dealers - Used Cars:

BUCKS COUNTY AUTOMOBLIA Oxford Val. Rd. at U.S 1, Langhorne, Pa. 215-757-6000.

● Auto Parts Dealers:

JP AUTO SUPPLIES Auto & bike parts & access; TV tubes. Prn. Shop. Ctr., Harrison St. 921-8778.

MERCER STREET AUTO PARTS Foreign & American parts. 625 Mercer, Hightstown. 443-5510.

THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Auto Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-0033.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS--Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281

● Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton - 272 Alexander St. 924-8288.

● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy. 27), New Brunswk. 201-828-1141.

ANDY'S AMOCO SERVICE STATION. Foreign & Domestic auto rprs. 130 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0498 (local call).

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 392-4427.

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333.

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Foreign & Domestic: Free tow-in. 1641 N. Olden, Tren. 883-1800 (local call).

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Am. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).

RON'S VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR Specializing in VW repairs & service. 38 Weber Av. Trenton 883-1919 (local).

ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street. Princeton 924-8288.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 84 Arctic Pkwy, Tren. 695-2060.

● Auto Washing:

CAPITOL CAR WASH 1617 Princeton Av, Lawrenceville 695-6166

● Bakeries:

WHOLE EARTN CENTER - Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc. Retail & whsle. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Beauty Salons:

MAGIC MIRROR BEAUTY SALON All Beauty Services. 10 Old Cranbury Rd. & Rte. 130, Cranbury 443-1501.

● Book Stores:

BOOKS 'N CARDS Discounts 15 percent & up on Hardcovers. Marketplace, Rtes. 27 & 518, Prn. 201-297-3035 (local).

YOUNG BOOKS & OLD New & Used books; children's books a specialty. 1300 Lwrvl. Rd., Lwrvl. 882-0123 (local).

● Building Contractors:

MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pngtn 737-3535 (local call).

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDRS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations, tile. 924-2630 or 259-7670.

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 924-9797

TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2330 (local call).

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Building Materials and Lumber:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. -- For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (Local call) 201-359-5121.

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.

● Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL
354 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3001.

● Camps:

LANE ROBBINS CAMP Transportation provided for Prn. area. Co-ed. Franklin Twp. 201-297-2000 (local call).

● Candy Shops:

SHIRLEY ANN CANDYES Own make assorted chocolates; holiday novelties. 36 S. Main, Pngtn. 737-0877 (local).

● Carpet Dealers:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local call).

OLDEN CARPET — Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct — save 40-80 percent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering; Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grntd work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somrvle (local call) 359-3650.

● Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local call)

CRAFT CLEANERS. Complete dry cleaning services Pick up and delivery
PRINCETON PLANT 225 Nassau 924-3242;
PRINCETON JUNCTION
Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327

● Cleaning: Home & Office

VAN BRUNT CLEANING SERVICE Industrial & home cleaning. Hopewell 466-0950 (local call).

● Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT - Clockmaker Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761.

● Clocks; Sales:

WINDSOR CLOCK CO. Quality Grandfather Clocks, direct factory prices. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 or by appt. 30 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1012 (local call).

● Coin & Stamp Dealers:

RAAB COIN SHOP Buy, sell, appraise U.S. & Foreign coins. 4 Bloomfield Av, Flemington 201-782-0840.

● Cosmetics:

Let "ABOUT FACE" teach you about your face. Complete facial care & make-up application. Ms. Pamela Murdock 921-0370.

● Delicatessens:

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

● Dinettes; Furniture:

DINETTE CENTER, INC. Mfrs. of dinettes & kitchen furniture. 308 So. Broad, Tren. 393-8756.

● Dog Grooming:

SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS Bathing, clipping, boarding; dogs & cats. We specialize in coat salvage. Jamesburg - call for easy directions 201-329-2117 (local call).

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

● Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories, 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington, 466-2330 (local call).

JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES Custom drapes; special window treatments. 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

● Driving Schools:

TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL Special care to the nervous & handicapped. Open 7 days a week. Call now for FREE booklet! 587-1600.

● Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor Installations & repairs; 24-hour service. 921-3238.

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job?
Lic. 4419. Free est. (local call) 466-1313.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● Employment Agencies:

SNELLING & SNELLING "World's Largest Employment Service." 20 Nassau, Prin. 924-8064.

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

UNIFIED EXTERMINATING CO. Inc. 17 yrs. exp. Lifetime Termite Warranty. 896-0277 (local call)

● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

● Fireplace Wood:

NOTHELFER FARMS A-1 quality firewood, well seasoned; split hardwood; delivered & stacked. Pennington 737-1764 (local call).

● Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

HEAT CRAFT FIREPLACE CORP. Fireplaces & wood stoves; built-in & contemporary models.....201-254-9250.

● Fish; Seafood Dealers:

PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.

● Floor Covering Contractors:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local call).

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls-Ceramics-Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Florists:

COMISKY'S GREENHOUSES Largest assortment of plants, incl. poinsettias. 115 Manlove Av. Htstn. 448-6834.

THE COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE, 315 Franklin, Htstn., (Rte. 33) 448-0222.

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruits & Vegetables

PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furnitura, Custom Made:

YARDLEY CABINETMAKER Handmade furniture to order — designed & built to suit your needs. 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215-493-2654.

● Furniture Dealers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID. Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:

BENEDICT M. RIDER FURNITURE Antique & modern furniture restored, rprd, refinished. Pick-up & del. Shop is at rear of 75 Main St., Kingston 924-0147.

YARDLEY CABINETMAKER Restoration & re-finishing of furniture done by hand. Wade H. Alexander III; 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215-493-2654.

● Furnitura Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.

● Furriers:

MILADY
45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential - Commercial - Industrial. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

ROY'S DISPOSAL Resd'l & commrcl; container service available. Prn. 201-297-4873 (local call).

● Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIOGLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

PETITE FROMAGE Complete Gourmet Shop; Delicacies. 15 Commerce Walk, Lambertville 397-8519.

● Haircutting; Hairstyling:

FRENCH CONNECTION Unisex Hairstyling. 54 Princeton-Htstn. Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-1991 (local).

PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop. International staff. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733.

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn-Htstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448-4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

WHOLE EARTN CENTER Naturel foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here: Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satistied customers and in addition: Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700.

● Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rsdts. rprs., bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. . . 448-1848.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad. Tren. 393-4877.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

HI-FI HAVEN "The Finest In Audio Equipment." 28 Easton Av, New Brunswick 201-249-5130.

TECN HIFI Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lewr. Twp: 2901 Bruns Pk. 771-1386 loc.

● Hobby Shops:

WINE NOBBY USA 820 State Rd, (Rte. 206) Prn. 924-5703.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO. Additions, attics, basements, patios. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

GUDAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 924-9797

● Individual Retirement Accounts:

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jeskel Individual Retirement Accounts. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

P.A.D. INVESTMENT CORPORATION Individual Retirement Accounts. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 452-8960.

● Insulation Contractors:

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 924-9797

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurence Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC. 44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local).

● Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID. Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID. Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W. Prn. 924-1670.

SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West Prn. 924-7450.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisen, Tren. 393-4204.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Highistn. (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local).

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIONTINO—WATCHUNO Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

TOWNE WINE & LIQUOR A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Monto. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors. Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes...save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

● Motorcycle Dealers:

FLEMINGTON CYCLE SHOP Auth. Yamaha Sales & Service. Hwy 202, Flemington 201-782-8779.

RIFF'S CYCLE CTR. Honda, Yamaha cycles & snowmobiles. We sell cycle ins. Mon-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-3. 660 Lincoln Hwy (U.S. 1), Langhorne, Pa. 215-757-6362.

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH - New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

● Moving & Storage:

BONREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER — Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

● Mufflers:

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Highistn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.

● Office Furnitura & Equip. Dlrs:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Htstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130.

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Mechine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

● Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prscptns. filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting 737 1769 (local)

CHRIS WORAM & CREW Interior & exterior painting. Experienced & insured. Belle Mead 201-874-3347 (local call).

G-R PAINTING CONTRACTOR, Greg Redelico. Rsdt'l specialist, house washing; insured. 201-369-3500 or 201-725-1566.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924 1474

QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924 8718

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial. 921-1184.

● Pet Shops:

KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop. 2465 S. Broad, Tren. (Independence Mall), 888-0838.

PET KINGDOM Open 7 days. 260 Quaker Bridge Mall. Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 799-8260 (local).

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Prn. 921-7400.

● Photo Equipment & Service:

DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices. 922 Brunswick Av, Tren. 396-2117.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Photographers

APAI, JOHN Portraiture, Weddings, Candids, Formals, Passports. 217 Nassau, Prn. 924-1620.

TURNER-RUSSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Prn. Av, Hopewell 466-2222 (local).

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rsdts. rprs., bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. . . 448-1848.

J.W. DINATALE Plumbing & Heating NJ Lic. No.5729. For all your plumbing & heating needs. Ham. Twp. 890-1475.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.

NOLLEY REPRODUCTIONS Complete printing services; color specialists. Raymond Rd, Prn. 924-4015.

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED, Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notery Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn. 924-4664.

REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

● Puppies:

SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS German Shepherd AKC Reg. puppies & stud service. Dachshunds, stud. Jamesburg - call for easy directions 201-329-2117 (local call).

● Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 KROL, REALTORS Belle Mead-Princeton 1000 State Rd., Princeton 924-7575

● Records & Tapes:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.

COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days. Lunch, dinner, cocktails. Rte. 206, Skillman. 201-359-6300.

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall. Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO -- Italian & American cuisine -- Cocktails -- Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 -- Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

L'ESPRIT RESTAURANT Mon. thru Sat. 11:30-2:30 & 6-10, 9 Commerce Walk, Lambertville 397-2631.

McATEERS RESTAURANT American-Continental cuisine. Live music in lounge. Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. 1714 Easton Av, Somerset (off Rte. 27). 201-469-2522.

PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau). Princeton 924-1707

PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home-made pastries. Rte. 1 Prn. 452-3271.

THE RUSTY SCUPPER Lunch: Mon-Fri; Dinner: Mon-Sun. Cocktails; Entertainment on Thurs-Fri-Sat. 378 Alexander St., Prn. 921-3276.

SIR JOHN'S Earl of Sandwich Lunch, dinner, cocktails, 230 Washington Pl., No. Brunswick (Off Rte. 130) 201-297-3803 (local call).

TIN LIZZIE GARAGE RESTAURANT Mon-Fri Lunches; Tues-Sun Dinners; cocktails. Kingston Mall, Rte. 27, 924-4390.

TONY'S PLACE Italian Specialties, Pizza, take-out orders; open 7 days. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477.

TRIVENI RESTAURANT Lunch & dinner; American & Indian cuisine; Tues-Sun. 908 Livingston Av, N. Brnswk. 201-249-6496.

THE YELLOW BRICK TOAD Elegant country dining & Discotheque. 1 mi. No. of Lambertville on Rte. 179. . . 397-3100.

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully Insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lwrvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Shoe Stores:

ALEKA Ladies Imported Shoes. Mikelos, Rovina Ferregamo Schiavone. 6 Chambers, Prn. 921-6625.

ROBERT'S SHOES Name brands for men, women & children. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5017.

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.

● Solar Heating Contractors:

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 924-9797

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water — Space.

● Sporting Goods:

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

SOURLAND SPORTSMAN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Open Mon, Wed, Fri 6 PM to 10, & all day Sat. 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).

● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

● Stoves, Wood:

ALBER'S - wood & coal stoves. 976 Rte. 22, Bridgewater . .201-526-6650 Rts. 202 & 31, Flemington. 201-782-4422.

HEAT CRAFT FIREPLACE CORP. Fireplaces & wood stoves; built-in & contemporary models. . . . . 201-254-9250.

SCANDIA WOOD STOVES Ulefos, Morso, Leyden Hearth - in stock. 174 Old York Rd. New Hope, Pa. (next to New Hope Gazette) 215-862-9433.

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 15 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

Wednesday, March 28

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.

Thursday, March 29

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

8-11 p.m.: American and English folk dancing; Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, discussion of Quaker Bridge bus service, Borough Hall.

Friday, March 30

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Recent Archaeology in China," Robert Thorpe; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Chinese Auction, sponsored by St. Paul's School PTA; St. Paul's Church Hall, 214 Nassau Street.

Saturday, March 31

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Registratioo for the spring term classes at YWCA; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Book Discussion Day for Librarians, parents and teachers; Princeton Day School. Talk by Dr. M. Jerry Weiss of Jersey City State College on "Books Are Basic."

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Third Annual Show & Sale, dolls, dollhouses and miniatures, sponsored by Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society; St. Anthony's Hall, Route 33 and Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Princeton High School Band Room.

Suoday, April 1

National Library Week Begins
Fines for Overdue Books Waived at Princeton Public Library

8:30 a.m.: Dachshund Club of New Jersey annual AKC Licensed Point Field Trial for dachshunds; Central Jersey Beagle Club Grounds, Ferry Road, Sergeantsville.

1:30 p.m.: Joint Recital, Tucker Jolly, Tuba, and Virginia Weckstrom, piano; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, April 2

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Frederica Von Stade, mezzo-soprano; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Chamber Concert II; Princeton High School auditorium.

Tuesday, April 3

7 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarter, "The Man Who Loved Women," directed by Francois Truffaut; Kresge auditorium. Also at 9.

7:30 p.m.: Preview of Shaw's "Heartbreak House," McCarter Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, April 4

3 p.m.: Baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, April 5

4:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Maxine Kumin reading from her own work; Frelinghuysen Room, Firestone Library.

7:30 p.m.: Film, animated version of George Orwell's "Animal Farm;" Rocky Hill Public Library.

8 p.m.: Agenda Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

8-11 p.m.: American and English folk dancing; Wilcox Hall.

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	10⅝	10⅞	11½	11½
United Jersey Banks	11⅜	11½	11⅜	11⅜
E.G.&G. Inc.	30⅝	30¾	27¾	28½
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	6¼	7¼	6¼	7¼
Circle F Industries	5	6	5½	6½
Dataram	18	19½	16¼	17¼
Heritage Bancorp	13⅛	13⅝	12⅞	13⅜
Horizon Bancorp	13¼	14	14	14¾
Mathematica	5½	6½	6¼	7¼
Metromation	½	1¼	½	1¼
N.J. National Corporation	22¾	23¾	23¼	24½
Penn Corp	19¼	20	19½	20
Princeton Chemical Research	½	1¼	½	1¼
Princeton Electronics	1¼	2¼	¾	1⅜
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	11.21		11.17	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

BRIDAL SERVICE FORMED By Photographer. Barbara Russo, owner and manager of the Orren Jack Turner - Barbara Lewis Russo photography business, has announced the formation of a bridal service. To be known as the Turner - Russo bridal service, it is located on the second floor of Gallery 100 at 100 Nassau Street and is run by Frederica Hartman of Plainsboro. Mrs. Hartman worked in New York City at one time as an assistant to a bridal consultant and takes pride in the fact that she planned her own wedding so well last June that everything was done by May and she had a month in which to relax and anticipate.

A number of services will be available. There is a full consultation service in which the bride-to-be and her mother will tell Mrs. Hartman what kind of wedding they want and what the budget is. Mrs. Hartman will then do the rest, from providing the invitations, the musicians, the caterer, the florist and the

BRIDAL CONSULTANT: Frederica Hartman will give advice on how to plan a wedding or do all the organizing for the bride in the Turner/Russo bridal service on the second floor of 100 Nassau Street.

photographer -- which may or may not be Mrs. Russo -- to being on hand at the home, the church and the place of the reception to make sure all is as it should be.

There is also an advisory service in which Mrs. Hartman will suggest names and phone numbers of people to go to and remind the bride or her mother of things they may have forgotten as they do the planning and organizing. The bridal service also will have a one-time visit for the girl who has almost completed the preparations for her wedding and just needs help with the final details.

In the course of doing portraits and candids for weddings over the past several years, Mrs. Russo has noticed that the big traditional wedding is enjoying a comeback. "It is a big day, a big event in a girl's life, and it takes a lot of time if it is to be properly done," she says. Today, mothers as well as their daughters are often working and don't have the time to organize all the details.

Mrs. Hartman also plans to offer assistance in arranging other kinds of social occasions, such as large parties and receptions, by recommending or organizing the caterer, the musicians and the flowers in the same way she would for a wedding. Although Princeton may have had women who acted on an individual basis as a social secretary, this is the first time a bridal consultant service has been organized as a business, Mrs. Russo thinks.

As another first, and to answer another perceived need, Mrs. Russo has installed a special color passport camera in the second floor room at 100 Nassau Street and offers instant color passport pictures. She will continue to do engagement and bridal portraits as well as family and executive pictures from her studio in Hopewell.

Saman Hong

PERSONNEL NOTES

Saman Hong of 20 Tally Ho Trail, Belle Mead, has joined the RCA business systems and analysis group as an operations research analyst at the David Sarnoff Research Center.

A native of Korea, he received a B.S. degree in physics in 1965 from Seoul University, as well as an M.S.E. degree in industrial engineering in 1970 and a Ph.D. in operations research in 1972, both from Johns Hopkins University. Before joining RCA, Dr. Hong was an associate professor at the City University of New York.

George J. Schultz, of Hightstown, head of Schultz-Princeton Associates, Princeton Junction, has been elected president of the New York-based World Trade Writers Association. Mr. Schultz, who had been vice president, succeeds Tony Piombino who retired recently as an editor with Chemical Week magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Besides his continuing involvement with international trade matters in his advertising and public relations agency over the past five years, he is author-editor of the book, "Foreign Trade Marketplace," and was formerly a press officer in Washington, D.C., and New York City with the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Agency for International Development.

TO HONOR SECRETARIES At Monthly Lunch. The Chamber of Commerce will honor secretaries at its monthly luncheon meeting on April 4 at Nassau Inn.

A special program has been prepared by Georgette Konow, a certified professional secretary and past winner of the National Secretary Association Crown for the North East District. Miss Konow will tell about her success in reaching a goal she set for herself as a young girl which was, "to be a secretary in the best possible job she could find."

All business people are invited to attend and bring their secretaries, assistants and guests. Reservations for lunch, which begins at noon, may be made through the Chamber office, 921-7676.

MANAGEMENT CHANGES At P.J.'s Restaurant. P.J.'s Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street, is under new management.

Chuck Hector, a 1978 Princeton University graduate, and Herb Tuchman are the new owner-managers, and Tony Procaccini, who ran the contract food services at Wilcox Dining Hall at Princeton University for seven years, is the new manager.

P.J.'s will be open seven days a week, serving breakfasts to late snacks. Pancakes will continue to be offered, along with an original salad selection and sandwiches that are meals. Dinner specials will be featured on a blackboard menu.

The emphasis will be on fast service in a friendly atmosphere, with good food and a friendly touch, according to the new management.

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RELIGION
In Princeton

PLAY ON MARTYR DUE

At University Chapel. "Bruno," a new play with music, will open Friday in the Princeton University Chapel.

An ensemble of seven actors and five musicians will recreate the trial, imprisonment and burning of Giordano Bruno, an hermeticist who supported the Copernican solar system. He was charged with heresy by the Roman Catholic Inquisition in 1600 and condemned to the stake. He is now recognized as a martyr to philosophic freedom.

The play is about Bruno's travel from pride through self-doubt to revelation and humility. It was written by Elizabeth A. Fowler, a senior at Princeton, with music by Alan M. Fletcher, a Princeton graduate now studying at Julliard.

It is performed by Priscilla Corbin, Kellie Easterling, Connie Ganahl, Angel Garcia, Hans Hagaman, Tony Santangelo and David Stone. Kevin Wilkes is the costume designer, and Rick Langbauer the lighting designer. This undergraduate production is the senior thesis of the playwright.

"Bruno" will run Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7:30; Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, at 8, in the Chapel. Admission donations at the door are $2.50 for non students, $1 for students.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

At Trinity Church. Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold its fifth annual treasure and rummage sale on Saturday from 10 to 4 in the church hall.

On sale will be dozens of nearly-new daytime dresses, suits, men's wear, blazers, shoes, purses, children's and babies' clothing, all in first class condition.

Among other offerings are hundreds of books, a drum set, antique French porcelains, a camera, paintings, wrought iron lawn furniture, sterling candelabra, many appliances, a good used guitar and an antique jig saw puzzle.

The general chairman of the event is Verna Matthews, aided by Margaret Austen, Edith Eglin, Connie Goelz, Peg Gordon, Grady Harris, Martha Hunt, Anne Joyce, Charlotte Kooney, Doris Lane, Margaret Parks, Florence Phillips, Jane Sehmann, Dorothy Thomas, Nora Wilmot and Emily Bennett.

"NEW MUSIC" PLANNED

At Choir College Concert. Keyboard rhythm, electric bass, and percussion will be a part of the sound of the "New Church Music" composed by Raymond Egan in a concert in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 8. The public is invited without charge.

Thirty singers from Westminster and 20 from the Nassau Presbyterian Church (Princeton), comprising the "New Church Music Singers," will be conducted by John French with composer Egan at the keyboard, Tony Levin on electric bass, Web Grant on percussion, and Martha Sandifer of Hyattsville, Md., as lead alto vocalist.

According to Mr. Egan, the music has its roots in both American classical and American pops idioms, with texts coming out of the ecumenical liturgical renewal of the 1960's. The group perform settings of the Mass, Canticles, a hymn, a spiritual song and poetry of e e cummings which he wrote between 1971 and '79. Most of the compositions will have a first hearing in the area.

Mr. Egan is a graduate student in conducting at Westminster and is currently serving as the organist-director of music at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

EVENSONG SUNDAY

At Trinity Church. Choral Evensong for the Lenten Season will be sung by the choir of men, boys and girls at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, at 4:30.

The 50-voice choir will sing choral works by Byrd, Greene and Purcell, and the service will feature congregational singing of traditional Evensong responses and hymns. The Rev. Richard Bower will be the cantor, assisted by the Rev. John Crocker, Jr. James Litton will conduct the choir, and Frank Boles will accompany on the new Casavant organs.

An organ Prelude-Recital at 4:10 will be played by Albert Ahlstrom, a graduate organ major at Westminster Choir College. All are invited to attend this 50-minute service.

BULLETIN NOTES

The University Chapel welcomes back to its pulpit this Sunday Dr. John E. Smith, professor of philosophy at Yale University, who will be preaching on "Spiritual Emptiness and the Demonic." The service is at 11 a.m.

To Mark Peace Treaty

The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, will hold a special service this Friday evening at 8:15 to commemorate the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Participating in the service will be the United Jewish Appeal, the B'nai Brith and the Hadassah organizations. Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will speak to the congregation on the religious significance of the peace treaty.

All congregants of the Jewish Center, as well as the community at large, are welcome.

The Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, will hold a chicken dinner Saturday from 11 to 6. The donation is $3.50. Elder C. Guidry is pastor.

The Westminster College Chapel Choir will begin its 1979 spring tour by giving a concert in Plainsboro Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, April 4, at 8. A reception will follow in the Parish House of the church which is celebrating its 100th year, and conductor Robert Simpson and members of the freshman choir will meet and talk with church members and friends from Plainsboro and surrounding communities.

The church is located in the center of the town on Plainsboro Road.

The youth of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, will conduct the service this Sunday at 11. They will serve as greeters, ushers and choir members and will also present two one-act plays.

Members of the Princeton Community are invited to an old-fashioned hymn sing to be held in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, on Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30.

Five Princeton Seminary women will combine their talents Tuesday at 8 in Miller Chapel in a concert for flutes, pianos and bassoon.

Performing will be staff members Elaine S. Oakley and Gretchen S. Thatcher, flute and piano, respectively; Mary H. Sweazey, piano; Janet L. Hellner, first year student in the Master of Divinity program, flute; and Joyce E. Carlson, a second year student, bassoon.

OBITUARIES

Olmsted F. Caponi, 65, of 431 Ewing Street, a retired chef, died March 24 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Caponi served as a hotel and restuarant chef at the Nassau Inn, the Annex Restaurant and the Princeton Inn. He was also employed as an assistant chef by the Boca Raton Hotel in Florida. In 1974 he became a security guard for the J. Seward Johnson estate, "Jasna Polana," until retiring in 1977.

Surviving are his wife, Edith Taraschi Caponi; a daughter, Mrs. Joan C. Szabo of Arlington, Va.; a son, Frank P. Caponi of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Beiro of Lamarac, Fla.; a brother, Anthony Caponi of Trenton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Harry C. Keiner, 86, a former Princeton resident, died March 22 in Medford Leas Retirement Community. He was the former owner of Keiner-Williams Stamping Co. of Jamaica, L.I., and husband of the late Clare Keiner.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Margaret Keiner of Sanford, Fla.

A memorial service was held in the chapel at Medford Leas Retirement Community, Medford, N.J.

Mrs. Margaret Mooney Callery of Princeton died March 24 in St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Mrs. Callery was born in Trenton and was the wife of the late Patrick J. Callery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Alford of Princeton; three granddaughters, Mrs. Jonathan Guest of Elmira, N.Y., the misses Jacqueline and Danielle Alford, and a grandson, John Alford, all at home.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Cemetery with burial in St. John's Cemetery, Trenton.

Rudy D. Matthews died March 18 in Winter Park, Fla. Born in 1891 in Mattoon, Ill., Mr. Matthews was a graduate of the University of Chicago, Class of 1914.

Mr. Matthews had lived in Milwaukee, Wisc., where he was a bond salesman and a stockbroker, moving to Florida in 1939. In past years, he spent part of each year in Princeton where he was a member of the Nassau Club and the The Old Guard and attended the Nassau Presbyterian Church. His wife, Gertrude Palmer Matthews, who died in 1977, was a member of the Present Day Club.

Mr. Matthews is survived by a son, Richard P. Matthews, of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Martin of Princeton; four grandchildren, and a half-brother and half-sister in California. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of the Winter Park Public Library.

Mrs. Filomena Lombardi Pinelli, 79, of 279 Ewing Street, died March 21 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Pinelli was born in Roccamandolfi, Italy, and had lived in the Princeton area for more than 50 years. She was the wife of the late Donato D. Pinelli.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Susan Langston of West Windsor; four sons, Edmund D. Pinelli of Princeton, Dante S. Pinelli of Fairless Hills, Michael S. Pinelli of Penns Neck, and John Pinelli of Plainsboro; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Maria Teresa, living in Italy.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Michael A. Muni, pastor of the Christian Center of Princeton, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Gertrude Gadison, 71, of 60 Clay Street, died March 20 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Gadison was born in Ocala, Fla., and had lived in the Princeton area for more than 40 years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Essie Mae Harrington of Cleveland, Ohio; a brother, Robert McCloud of New York City; two nieces, Mrs. Rose M. Holmes of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Gertrude Tate of Neptune, and several other nieces and nephews.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

William E. Ryan Sr., 80, of 2384 Pennington Road, Hopewell Township, died March 19 in St. Francis Medical Center.

Mr. Ryan was formerly associated with his brothers in the operation of Ryan's Dairy. More recently, he was retired from the Mercer County Highway Department. He was a trustee of St. James Church, Pennington, and a member of the Holy Name Society.

Born in Pennington, he was a lifelong resident of Hopewell Township.

He was the husband of the late Anna Burns Ryan and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Kuligoski; a son, Dr. William E. Ryan, both of Hopewell Township; a sister, Mrs. Marie Pilger of West Palm Beach, Fla; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad.

Mrs. Matilda Walker Shelton, 85, of 14 Birch Avenue, died March 26 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Christine Williams of Lambertville. Mrs. Shelton was born in Princeton and was a lifelong resident.

She was a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rising Sun Temple No. 119 of Daughter Elks, and the Ladies Auxiliary of Charles Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion.

In addition to Mrs. Williams, she is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Hattie McKinsey of Dade City, Fla.; a son, Clarence Walker of Rhode Island; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Somerville; eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Geddes Hanson officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville.

Friends may call Wednesday from 6 p.m. until time of the service at the church. Organizational services will begin at 7:30.

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WANTED TO BUY: Children's table and sand box. Call 924-7127 or 924-9052.

RIDING MOWER, Toro, 7 horse power, needs repair. Best offer. Roto-Hoe Shredder, excellent condition, $225. Call 609-921-1713 after 6 p.m.

1976 FIAT 128 COUPE, 4 cylinder, 4-spead, front wheel drive, new tires, manual steering, manual brakes, AM-FM, no air, 38,000 miles. $2050. Call 466-1070.

1964 JAGUAR CLASSIC XKE COUPE. New everything. 6 cylinder, 4-speed, manual steering, manual brakes, no air, 48,000 miles. $7995. Call 466-1070.

PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT in quiet, residential neighborhood. Please call 921-3652.

BIRD LOVER who has a fenced yard with no cat, the willingness and the energy to provide year round food and shelter for a healthy Starling that lost too much of his wing to ever fly again. Call 896-2585 evenings.

SCHOLAR SEEKS share in group house or room with housekeeping privileges April 22 through May 12, civilized single male, 42, reply to Box 32020, Washington, D.C. by April 15.

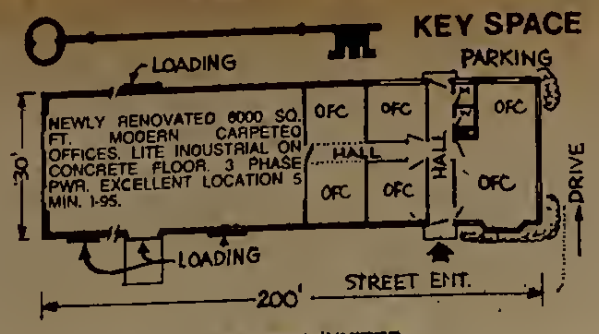
BEST OFFER. Used kitchen cabinetry, dishwasher, double-oven with range, baby crib with mattress, playpen, child's dresser, 6 folding bridge chairs, teak desk, bar unit and extension table, danish arm chair, bedroom corner table. Call 921-2644.

SMALL, SLANT TOP DESK, two drawers, painted blue, $35. Call 924-1675 between 5 and 8.

LOVELY HOUSE, middle of Princeton to share with independent and interesting professional woman. Call 924-2787 after 5.

1968-98 OLDSMOBILE, five passenger, power seats, power steering, power brakes, four brand new, no mileage, radial tires, new battery, completely overhauled, excellent condition, $950. Call 921-7016.

LOUD SPEAKERS: Klipsch, Rebel, IV, corner floor enclosures with 12 inch coaxial speakers, brilliance control, $95 a pair. Call 359-2039.



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EXCITING CONTEMPORARY

The builder of this exciting contemporary is willing to deal! He has just reduced the price to **$195,000**, with occupancy in 60 days—just enough time for your lawyer to finish the paperwork. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, decks—separate garage with sunbathing area above. And of course, solar assisted heat. Choose your colors and floor treatment and get ready to move in dogwood blossom time! **New Price $195,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE COLONIAL

Set at the end of a pretty cul-de-sac, near a private swim club, this beautifully maintained home is a joy to see! The living room has bookcases and a fireplace, of course, and for summer comfort, an adjoining screened porch. There is a full dining room, nice kitchen, and upstairs, 3 pleasant bedrooms and bath. The in-town lot is nicely landscaped with mature plantings.

Some carpets and the bathroom shutters are included in the sale price of just **$102,000**

TOWN

Historic Nassau Street landmark, now available for some lucky new owner. Side hall entry, living room with handsome fireplace, formal dining room, good kitchen, plus, full rentable and very attractive rear apartment. **$195,000**

PRETTY COLONIAL

in a much desired area of Montgomery Township, on high wooded ground, close to Rocky Hill and Princeton. Living room with nice bow window, separate dining room, study with fireplace and family room with bar for partying and playing. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths and stunning, imaginative landscaping.

A new listing—and one to see. **Priced at $137,500.**

●

IN-LAWS OR INCOME

(Live Freely or Live Free—Almost)

This larger-than-it-looks (app. 2300 sq. ft.) stone and frame ranch house is an attractive investment either way. The intriguing main house—six nice rooms highlighted by a superb kitchen—is comfortably separated from the three room apartment wing for freedom from in-laws or privacy from tenants. What's more, the rental income from the handsome and spacious apartment could nearly cover the yearly costs of the entire house. On top of that, the house is planned to the last detail for easy maintenance AND energy conservation. Add to that perfect condition and a lovely wooded Princeton Township setting and you've got a rare find at a

● **JUST REDUCED $164,500.**

COUNTRY

Old stone farmhouse with additions, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, farm kitchen with walk-in fireplace, barn, smokehouse, 31 wooded acres. **Asking $169,500**

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Gracious, secluded country living in the Township less than 2 miles from Nassau Street! Two beautifully treed acres with unbuildable wooded acreage on either side, this absolutely charming older home, a guest cottage/studio, two story barn, shed, stall and a lovely in-ground pool. At least 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, study, an oustanding 40' brick and stone terrace—an altogether delightfully livable home. Offered now at just **$195,000**

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VACATION OR YEAR ROUND HIDE-A-WAY, geodesic dome, rough-sawn barn and office building, stream, 20 acres, minutes from I-81.

SWISS CHALET, nestled at the edge of 11 wooded acres, picturesque view, $45,000. No. 361.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME, 5 fireplaces, extensive view of endless mountains, 15 acres. No. 338.

IMMACULATE HOME IN SMALL TOWN, 4 bedrrom, 1½ baths, large kitchen. Office or two family potential. $44,000. No. 367.

SECURE INVESTMENT, small parcels of land. 1½ acres, brook and view, $2,800; 3½ acres with view, $5,900; 4¾ acres with spring and view, $7,900.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT on Bucks County farm. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, pool, garden, garage. Commuting distance from Princeton. $300 plus utilities. 215-598-7180 between 6 and 8 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: $215 and $185 per month plus utilities, quiet wooded area one mile from University, one month security deposit, till Sept. 6. Call Neil 924-3269. 3-7-4t

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DONALD WERDEN WATERCOLORS for sale by private collector. Call 215-598-3647. 3-7-5t

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

Stray animals are Princeton's problem without Save's adoption service. Won't you support our work?

Handsome young male, Shepherd type dog, all black with tan on face. He is intelligent, house-broken and an excellent watch dog.
Female spayed, 3 yr. old, pure-bred Wire-haired Terrier.
Male and female Labrador-Shepherd pups.
Female Shepherd-Shetland Sheep type pups.
Female, Standard Poodle-yellow Lab type pups.
Male, 18 mths old, pure-bred Irish setter.
Two male, pure-bred 5 yr. old Beagles.
Male, 6 mths. old, Spaniel-Husky type dog.
Male, 3 yr. old, house-broken Cock-a-poo.
Handsome, male, tan and black Shepherd dog, picked up on campus.
Male, 4 yr. old, pure-bred, all white Afghan, prefers adults and room to exercise.
Two mixed breed Shepherd type dogs, female 2 yrs. old and male 8 mths. old.
White male, cock-a-poo, housebroken and good with children, about 2 yrs. old.

Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats and male orange tabby de-clawed cat and female dark grey de-clawed cat, both 8 mths. old.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
To claim or adopt a pet, call for an appointment.
Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

CORVETTE FOR SALE

76, 10,000 miles, mint condition, white with brown leather interior, T-roof coupe, fully loaded, automatic, $9200.

Call 452-1423, 452-1675
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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Bella Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 6-10-tf

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TRAVELER HAS EXCESS baggage. Lenox dinner china, silverware, four silver goblets, Kenmore sewing machine, Coleman camping equipment, manual typewriter and dresser. Call 921-0694 days only.

HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE TODAY. The annual meeting of the National Center for Homeopathy will be held in Washington, D.C. Saturday April 28 and Sunday April 29, 1979. For further information please see the office of the Holistic Health Association, next to the Whole Earth Center on Nassau Street or call Mila Gibbons, 924-1822.

FOUND FRIENDLY YOUNG KITTEN, pale colored tiger, about 3 months, on Herrontown Road, please call 924-3287.

DUPLEX HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, $325 per month plus utilities. Call evenings 609-924-2596.

KITTEN (TEEN-AGER). Black, white markings, wearing blue collar and bell. Found near Carter and Rosedale. Needs his family or new home. House-trained, lively, affectionate. If interested, call 924-3572.

MOTHERS HELPER: Available full time during summer. Will travel with your family. 17 year old high school senior, license, excellent references. Call 882-1727 evenings, 924-3100 days. 3-26-2t

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COME BACK...to a Storybook house you dream about...Welcome spring with a charming rhododendron-covered Cape Cod centrally air-conditioned home on a beautiful, private, semi-rural lot in Grover's Mill, a few minutes from W.W. train and Princeton activities. For those who love quality, this home sparkles with care: hardwood floors, living room, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and a quaint garden room or sun porch, heated and windowed with Thermopane. 31' long study on second floor with polished floors—could be divided. Full cellar, one car detached garage make this a beauty for the single person or couple, for immediate possession. $75,000

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2 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

$84,500

A handsome older 3 bedroom Colonial with a formal dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, a private den, basement and garage. This house is a lovely home or an ideal spot for a professional office.

$98,500

A two family house, each apartment having an eat-in kitchen, large living room and 2 bedrooms. The house is in excellent condition with 2.8 wooded acres on Route 206 in Montgomery Township.

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921-1700

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE, Sunday April 1, 2-5 p.m. Directions: Nassau St. north to left turn on Harrison; right on Franklin, right on Tee Ar Place. House is number 14.

ADORABLE THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Come and see for yourself what a lovely home this is! There's a fireplace in the living room, a separate dining room, a screened-in porch in the rear for cool summer nights, and a lovely lot with mature trees and other shrubs. We'll see you this Sunday and show you the rest! Or call 609-921-1700 for a special viewing sooner. $94,725

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE Sunday, April 1, 2-5 p.m. Directions: Rt. 206 north to Cherry Valley Road, turn right; Left on Princeton Avenue; on left side, look for Open House sign.

TOWNHOUSE LIVING IN A COUNTRY SETTING JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. If a new maintenance free townhouse is just what you are looking for and you can't find it in Princeton, we've got the closest thing to it just outside of town. A unique 3 bedroom unit featuring a comfortable living room, family room with fireplace, an efficient modern kitchen and dining arrangement, plus 2½ baths, and all the storage space you could ask for. See it today, and learn what its like to enjoy Princeton without all the problems of owning a house. Call 609-921-1700. $89,500

CUSTOM TUDOR IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION A beautiful, brand new home in one of Princeton's finest neighborhoods! Superbly suited for gracious entertaining, this home offers a craftsman's touch in its many quality appointments such as its elegant winding staircase in the foyer. Featured are an extra large living room, family room with fireplace and oak parquet floors, versatile first floor bedroom with bath, plus four other upstairs bedrooms. Enjoy cool summer nights on a very special balcony off the master bedroom suite. Call your Firestone professional for an appointment today! $230,000

A SUPERB LOCATION MAKES THIS A MUST SEE This three bedroom ranch in Princeton Township is close to public transportation, schools and the shopping center. A great starter home for a couple or a single person looking for tax advantages. Appointments will be conveniently arranged. 609-921-1700 is the number to call for excellent service on this property. $79,500

FIVE MINUTE WALK TO PRINCETON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT Looking for a home in Princeton Borough within walking distance of everything? We have it! And there's lots of space in this Colonial. Zoning permits have been acquired for conversion to two family use, if that is your need. Call right away to preview this home at 609-921-1700. $128.000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IDEAL FOR DENTAL, DOCTOR'S, LAWYER'S OR REAL ESTATE OFFICE: Two-story building now a medical office with added income from the apartment upstairs. $59,900

COMMERCIAL SPACE: 1,200 square feet for professional office, retail, or service business; Montgomery Township.

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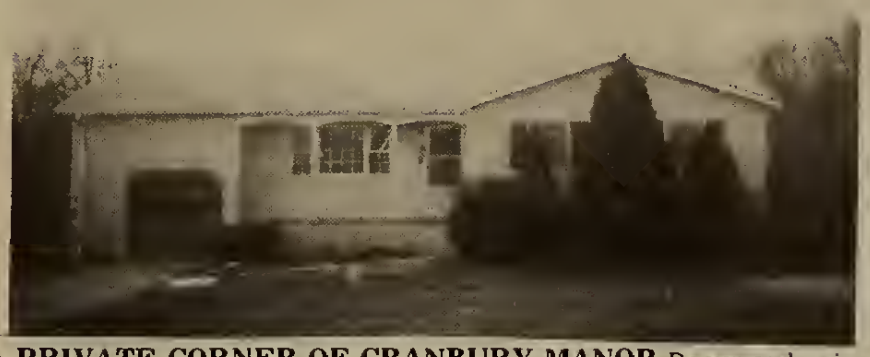
PRINCETON OFFICE

169 Nassau Street

924-2222

SUNSHINE BATHES THIS COLLECTION OF INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SPACES This home is designed for the activity minded family: a place for everyone to go! The formal living room with fireplace is front to back. The family room, also front to back, is equal in size and also has a fireplace. The formal dining room is larger than usual and will delight any hostess. It opens into a new patio professionally landscaped last fall. The kitchen accomodates family meals. There is a den for reading, four bedrooms upstairs, a laundry room, a bsement, and lots of backyard. All this and its location is the most sought after neighborhood in Princeton Township. Let us give you a personal tour. You'll be as delighted as we are! **$179,900**

CIRCA 1800 COLONIAL IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP Would you like a personally guided visit to see this magnificent Colonial home? We can arrange it! The huge 32x17 foot living-dining room has a fireplace and bay window. There is a large kitchen with separate area containing wet bar and plenty of storage space. The master bedroom has a full bath and charming alcove. There are four other bedrooms and a study. Although this is a residential property, an antique shop would be a continuing use. Nearly five acres, too! Call 609-924-2222. **$165,000**



A PRIVATE CORNER OF CRANBURY MANOR Do you seek privacy but still need some neighbors? Have both in this three bedroom ranch on the edge of a friendly neighborhood. Lots of space inside. Step out the sliding glass doors to a brick patio. The backyard is fenced in and beyond that—woods and a stream! Priced right at **$69,900**

THREE BEDROOM RANCH IN LAWRENCEVILLE Let us show you the separate family areas that only a ranch-style home can give you: three bedrooms plus a study, huge living room with dining area, family room, eat-in kitchen, basement plus a very large, private backyard! Immediate occupancy. **$72,500**

A WORKING COLONIAL INVESTMENT...
- **AUTHENTICALLY RESTORED** eight room home-**COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT**
- **PLUS TWO,** two bedroom restored homes leased for $8,400 annual income
- **MODERNIZED**—new wiring, new plumbing, new heating, plus much more
- **LOW TAXES,** significant depreciation on rented homes, other tax breaks
- **LIVE IN MAIN HOUSE VIRTUALLY FREE**

TOTAL INVESTMENT **$139,900**

A KALEIDOSCOPE OF LIGHT AND SPACE This contemporary, located just minutes from downtown Princeton, will impress you with its setting: a large lot with many tall trees. Inside, the wall of windows and vaulted ceiling combine with the fireplace to make the living room an inviting place to entertain. There is a formal dining room, too. The kitchen is perfect for family meals, with breakfast served in the nook overlooking the TV room. There is a plant room with greenhouse, two game rooms, a master suite with bath and study, three other bedrooms including separate guest bedroom with bath, and much more that we will happily show you personally. Call us today for an appointment. (609) 924-2222.
$149,000

LOVELY RANCH IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. In excellent condition, you must see this lovely three-bedroom home. LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION makes this brand new to the market home near a park a must see. It won't last long, so call today for an appointment. **$96,500**

TWO PRINCETON CONDOMINIUMS ON CHARLTON STREET This lovely older Borough residence has just been converted to two nest condominium units. Just a block from Firestone Library, each unit contains its own serpentine hallway, living room with bay window, dining room, eat-in kitchen and rear screened porch. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a study, with a big walk-up attic for storage or the family train set. One unit has a Franklin stove while the other has an additinal first floor bath. Slate roof, natural chestnut woodwork and waiting for you.
$79,500 each

Call 609-924-2222.

AMTRAK RAIL EXPRESS provides fast and economical shipping service to 500 cities of heavy or large packages at pre-inflation prices. Small parcel service also available. Open daily and Saturday in the 20 Nassau St. Building. Call 924-6055. 3-21-31

ENCLOSED GARAGE SPACE for rent at 2 Nassau Street. Space for one car. $35 per month beginning April. Call 924-1819. 3-21-2t

LET ME TAKE CARE of your garden and lawn. No job too small. You will be pleased with my work. Call 924-2111 after 3 p.m. 3-21-3t

REWARD: $150 reward for the safe return of our German Shepherd female. Lost Saturday on Rte. 206 near Carter Road, Lawrenceville. Call 896-0519 or 924-3407. 3-21-3t

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL, 2½ baths, in East Windsor; central air and humidifier, panelled family room, enclosed play yard, ½ acre lot; storage shed, no garage; very clean, good condition; immediate occupancy; $75,000. Call 683-3129 days, 448-4238 evenings. 3-21-3t

MARY, MARY QUITE CONTRARY, is your garden ready? Custom garden tilling (with Troy-Bilt Tiller). No garden too small. Russ Wester, 201-359-7554. 3-21-8t

PAINTER—FREE ESTIMATES: Day or night, B. Rich Painting and Roofing Contracting. Residential, commercial, interior or exterior. 15 years experience. Call 882-7738 after 5 p.m. 3-14-6t

WET BASEMENTS? Low wet areas in your yard? Call Doerler Landscape. Perhaps we can help you find solutions to these drainage problems. We are a total landscape service company offering the finest in landscape design and construction. 924-1221. 1-3-N

OFFICE FURNITURE: Desks, secretarial posture chairs, swivel tilt chairs and steel safety step stools at great savings. OFFICE FURNITURE SUPERMARKET, basement at 194 Nassau Street. Open 9-4:30 Saturday only. 2-14-tf

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7-19-tf

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Princeton Chapter No. 387

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For information, call evenings, 924-2872 or 799-0458.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME
7-19-tf

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: House wanted to rent (possibly with option to buy) within walking distance to elementary school. American family, two daughters, returning from Europe needs three bedrooms or larger house beginning summer 1979. Furnished or unfurnished. Condition less important than location. 609-466-0846. 3-21-4t

SPRING IS THE time to spray your trees to rid them of over wintering pests before they do their damage. Call the spray specialist, Tree Care, Inc. 201-297-9300, local from Princeton. 2-7-5t

FRAME IT NOW
at the
EYE FOR ART
6 Spring St.
6-10-tf

OLDER THAN THE UNITED STATES

This colonial farmhouse is alive with warmth and atmosphere. The original section has been traced back to at least 1738, and was part of a large section of land granted by the King of England. To this day, the property is still known as King's Grant Farm.

As you enter into the home through the main hallway, the lovely panelled billard room, with built-in bookcases, and family room with huge walk-in fireplace are to your right. To your left is the large living room with fireplace, perfect for entertaining. Beyond this is the dining room, also with a fireplace, that could easily seat a dinner party for 30. The huge country kitchen offers lots of cabinet space, and has been completely modernized. The 6 bedrooms and additional 3 baths on the second floor can be easily reached by any of 3 staircases.

The grounds included a greenhouse, 3 story barn with separate workshop, 2 storage buildings, pump house and a 20 x 40 inground pool. This exceptional property is presently under farm assessment and is available for purchase with either 94 or 53 acres. Please call for additional details and appointments.

House with 94 acres **$475,000**
House with 53 acres **$350,000**

REALTY WORLD
LAURENCE R. MAY, INC.
466-2444

N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

NEW LISTING
HOPEWELL

The main part of this attractive Colonial was built over a century ago, later additions provided more room, yet retained the original charm.

The living room with bookshelves opens to a sunny den. An exceptionally large dining room offers an ample china closet and there's a back stairway to the second floor. Pine cabinets enchance a warm feeling eat-in kitchen with pantry closet and a door opens to a half basement, where there is room for storage and a wine cellar. Upstairs the master bedroom has both storage and clothes closets, access to back stairway and a large, light sitting room. Modern bath off the hall and a closet lined side hallway leads to two more bedrooms.

Brick terrace overlooks perennial flower beds. Garden shed. Ample parking area behind house.
$98,500

PEYTON ASSOCIATES
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609-921-1550

246 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

THE GOOD LIFE

Can be even better in the perfect setting and atmosphere. You should see this delightful four bedroom country Colonial on twenty-five acres. There are two living rooms, an especially handsome dining room, four fireplaces, a three car garage, swimming pool. **$225,000**

Tod Peyton
921-1550
246 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Ted Kopp
737-9550
134 South Main Street
Pennington, New Jersey

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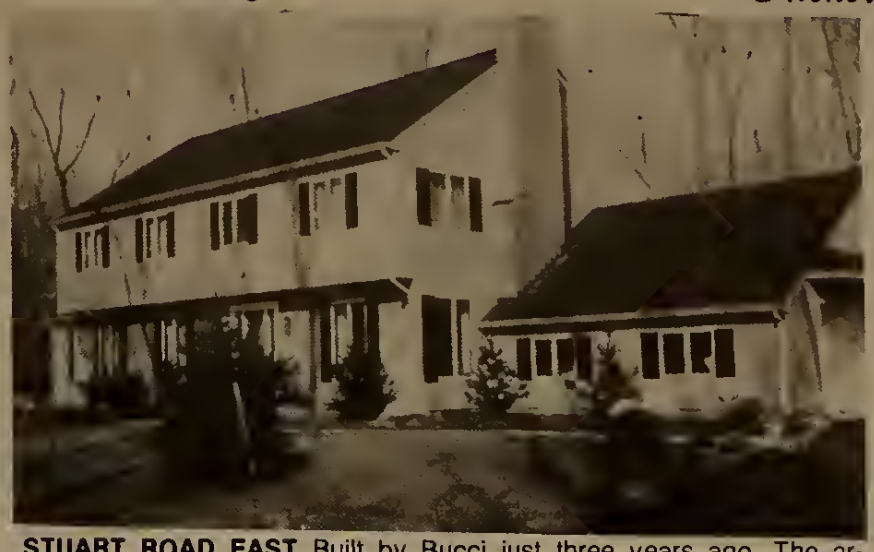

STUART ROAD EAST Built by Bucci just three years ago. The architecture of this attractive two story house is a happy blend of Colonial and Contemporary. Vertical stoned planking, Anderson casement thermopane windows, huge, completely dry basement. Spacious slate foyer, fully carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room and study. Panelled family room with beamed ceiling, and fieldstone fireplace, adjoining contemporary kitchen with ample dining space and sliding doors to the outside. Upstairs, five bedrooms, three full baths. Screen porch, patio, two car garage, black top driveway and turn-around. Heavily wooded two acre lot with all utilities. All in exceptionally good condition. **$259,500**

VAN KIRK ROAD On this country road in nearby north Lawrence just off Carter Road an immaculate clapboard Colonial. Large entry hall, well proportioned living room with bay window, separate dining room, efficient, well-equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first level. On second, a nice square master bedroom with many built-ins and its own bath. Panelled family room with fireplace at the lower level. Large flagstone terrace overlooks the lovely one acre lot with huge trees and loads of pachysandra. Good attic storage, two car garage with electric door opener, central air. **$130,000**

HODGE ROAD This rambling two story shingle house provides a warm and spacious environment for any family with diverse and diverting interests. A through center hall leads to a small rear sunroom. The living room has a brick fireplace, a window seat and two walls of bookcases. The dining room has a definite Victorian flavor with leaded windows, moulded plaster ceiling, window seat, and fireplace. A study or sitting room, large kitchen with dining alcove, adjoining maid's room and bath complete the first floor. On the second floor, there are four bedrooms, three with fireplaces, a study and two baths. On third, two more bedrooms and bath. Large open porch off the living room. The lot measures 106x320 and the back lawns, shade trees and garden are magnificent. **$225,000**

AN ENGLISH COTSWOLD HOUSE in Princeton Township with lots of charm and livability. Well proportioned living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, lavatory, garden room 15 x 21. Upstairs, five bedrooms, two baths plus a finished bedroom and bath on third. Large terrace and covered porch. Attached two car garage with rentable three room apartment. Almost an acre with fine old shade trees. Convenient to town and public transportation. **$240,000**

"WOODS HILL" A perfect property name for this gem of a Cape Cod sited on four plus beautiful acres in the hills just above Hopewell. Separate living and dining rooms, lovely bright sun room with sliding doors to a brick terrace with sitting wall, spacious kitchen with natural pine cabinets, lavatory-laundry. On second floor, three bedrooms, full tile bath. Full basement, two-car garage. Exceptional trees and shrubs including dogwoods, fruit trees, Christmas trees, and black walnut. All ready level tennis court site, aluminum siding and new roof. **$139,500**

VERY BRICK ON BATTLE ROAD This sturdy Tudor with slate roof and interesting half-timber motif fits perfectly on this quiet Sycamore-lined street. Flagstone entry and center hall, cypress-panelled living and dining rooms, small study, sunporch, brand-new kitchen. Five bedrooms, three baths, plus finished room and storage on third. Two-car garage, new furnace. Lovely half-acre lot with mature planting. **$230,000**

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A well-built contemporary with in-ground heated pool and central air-conditioning. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **$179,500**

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YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 4455 Province Line behind Peterson's nursery. Kitchen appliances, furniture, rugs, curtains, healthy plants, etc. Between 10 and 6.

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RUMMAGE SALE -- Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. Thursday, Mar. 29th, 9-5; Friday, Mar. 30th, 9-3. After Noon Friday all clothing $1 per bag. Everything else half price. 3-21-2t

MOTORCYCLE -- Honda CB450 1970, 10,000 miles, original owner, in good condition. Best offer over $500. Call 396-1607 after 6:00. 3-21-2t

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West Windsor Twp. Convenient to Princeton and Junction RR station. 3-bedroom ranch, living room, large kitchen, dining area, panelled family room, 1 bath, screened rear porch, partially finished basement, 1-car garage. Quiet location. Fenced backyard. Many mature shade and fruit tres. Available June 15.

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No brokers, please. **For appt. call 924-1760.**

Attractive one floor home on a quiet Borough Street. Aluminum siding and a stone front provide low exterior maintenance. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining area with sliding doors to flagstone terrace and shaded rear yard, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, "his" and "her" studies, finished basement. Central air conditioning.

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FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT: in quiet residential neighborhood. Private entrance, parking facility. Inquire at 94 Harris Rd. Princeton, or call 921-2608. Gentleman only. 3-14-3t

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A CRANBURY CLASSIC newly built with brick and aluminum medium...including four bedrooms and a formal library off a 12x12 slate foyer entrance, black slate accent fireplace in living room with molded trim/English box-wood beam ceiling, natural-chair rail, informal dining room, super kitchen with custom cabinetry/island and all amenities, family room with corner brick hearth uniquely designed and french doors to e private rear patio for entertaining, other features include thermo doors and windows throughout, built-in self-clean oven, elec-eye garege, central vac/eir, power roof vent. ALL BORDERED BY TALL WHITE PINES! **$188,000**

"CIRCA 1832"...an exceptional Colonial residence on approximately 7 matured acres which can be potentially subdivided. Included is an entrance reception sitting room, 15x15 living room with built-ins and fireplace, formal dining room with window-seat and fireplace, modern kitchen/breakfast bar/pantry, den with built-in bookshelves, master bedroom with it's own fireplace and three other charming bedrooms, all aluminum storms and screens, a frame 20x20 two-story barn with elec. and a 2-car garage. Charm plus value. **$168,000**

A ONE-OF-A-KIND ANTIQUE TOWNHOUSE in the charming village of Cranbury, full brick exterior and in need of an "antique hunter"...situated on Main Street! Including an authentic interior of six bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal huge entry foyer, private living room, formal dining room, step-down family room with charming view of a treed rear yard, great kitchen, heating system and roof like new...SIDE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT.

$125,000!

AN ELEGANT RECESSED FRONT-TO-BACK LIVING CENTER is just one of the highlights of this most accessible covered-entry Colonial! Included are four bedrooms, 2½ baths, parquet flooring in living and dining rooms, country kitchen with glass doors to a private patio, family room with brick wall fireplace, cozy screened porch, IN-GROUND 17x37 brick apron POOL professionally landscaped..walking distance to tennis courts. **$115,000**

ALONG THE HARBOURTON HILLS in West Amwell...a beautiful custom natural cedar rancher situated with mature trees, shrubs, specimen plantings and a lovely rose garden—rustic living room accented with a stone fireplace/cedar wall/beamed ceiling/sliding glass doors, formal dining room with tongue & groove pine panelling/wainscotting and brick hearth—striking cherry-wood kitchen cabinetry, nu-tone center island, cathedral ceiling in family room with a fieldstone fireplace/slate hearth/sliding door to yard, four spacious bedrooms, pella windows, central vac/air—tremendous home!

$112,900

STATION WAGON FOR SALE: 1971 Plymouth, 83,000 miles, good for painter, workman. Best offer. Can be seen at Tiger Garage, 343 Witherspoon Street.

HOUSE FOR RENT: lovely new unfurnished 4-bedroom house in Kingston area. Immediate occupancy, $750 per month plus utilities. Call 609-921-2167.

PIANO LESSONS: EUROPEAN conservatory teacher is now accepting serious students in the Princeton area. Call 921-0778. 12-6-N

MOVING -- Must sell at once -- Two overstuffed chairs. One large rocker. A very comfortable chaise lounge and a small chair. 921-8866.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY—(MINI-FARM)—3 fine houses on 20 acres in East Windsor area. Live in this nice 3 bedroom home and collect rent from 2 other homes—all in fine condition. Many outbuildings for storage, animals or hobbies, plus woods and fields make this a fine investment opportunity.
Asking $125,000.

WE ARE OFFERING a striking Princeton Contemporary at an astounding price. Set on a wooded lot of natural charm, this architect designed ranch with its spectacular cathedral ceilinged living room and dramatic fireplace will appeal to the most sophisticated taste. The efficient kitchen, informal family dining room, 2 family bedrooms and the very private master bedroom suite, add a note of practicality. A studio with separate entrance can be adapted in innumerable ways to suit your special needs. $117,500

NEW PRINCETON TUDOR—The most wanted layout with the most wanted look. This luxurious home is now being built on a heavily wooded lot near Princeton's Herrontown Woods and Bird Sanctuary. Large living room, family room with full wall fireplace (opt.), formal dining room, family eating area with sliding glass doors to ample deck (opt.), 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. $174,900

2 for 1—This spacious ranch can be your home and also your parents', or your teenage daughter's or son's as it has two separate living areas. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, (2 of which are panelled), panelled basement with another fully-equipped kitchen, enclosed sun porch, enclosed breezeway, and to top it all off a swimming pool and patio with shade. Lovely trees and shrubs on a quiet residential street. Asking $67,900

AVAILABLE FOR RENT JULY 1st—Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Convenient Princeton location. One year lease. $625/mo.

WORK AT HOME? This one is the answer. 3 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and laundry. In addition, there's a separate building (30'x40') with heat, electricity and bath. Lovely 1/2 acre lot. Call for details. $44,900

WE ARE PROUD to offer a superb contemporary ranch in a very desirable Princeton location. The flagstone entrance foyer leads to a most dramatic living room with a 12 foot brick free standing fireplace with raised hearth. This lovely home includes a separate dining room, a very large family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths, central air and 2-car garage. Let us show you this beautifully designed home situated on a very nice lot. $165,000

NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING

The children have an easy walk to school from this comfortable, cheerful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room, modern kitchen, pretty, easy-to-care-for lot. Call soon for an appointment. $119,500

HEAVEN CAN WAIT—But this one can't. Better look twice, appearances are deceiving. It's hard to believe there's this much living space in one package. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick and wood family room, playroom, laundry and office. Lovely ½ acre lot on pretty residential street. Can't believe it's true? Come see for yourself. $66,900

JUST LISTED IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON—An established stained glass studio and distributor of stained glass supplies. Lucrative business opportunity for the creative person. Call for details. $55,000

IN-TOWN RENTAL—This luxurious one year old town house is being offered for your comfort and convenience. There are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, family room with sliding doors that lead to a private patio and garden and a one-car garage. Only 1 block from Nassau Street—location couldn't be better! $895 month

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE—A rare find is this investment property with three units, two of which are completely furnished. Within walking distance to town, bus and shopping, this home is situated on a very lovely, quiet street. Unlimited potential and priced to sell quickly at $49,900

49 PLUS ACRES - INDUSTRIAL LAND - Washington Township. Located a short distance from Robbinsville Airport and Sharon Country Club. Good access to both Northern and Southern routes. Call for details

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For that new country house design, an ideal 1.95 acre plot, wooded with stream, in a quiet cul-de-sac abutting a park. South Brunswick Township water and sewer services available. $33,500

Only minutes from Nassau Street this Montgomery Township property of four acres would be perfect for an elegant country house. An excellent value at $75,000

Adjoining the Hopewell Valley Golf Club sixty three acres are available for subdivision. The property is handsomely wooded and includes a stream. The present owner is asking $3,750 per acre.

Across the main road from the Hopewell golf course is an ideally located homesite of four and a half acres for $40,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A lovely Cape Cod house on a quiet wooded cul-de-sac in one of Princeton's handsomest neighborhoods. Large living room with fireplace, superb dining room, panelled den and/or guest room. Four additional family bedrooms and three full baths. There is a 20x40 foot in-ground pool in the beautifully landscaped rear garden. Family playroom with wet bar and fireplace on lower floor. $159,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

A contemporary two story house with a large step-down living room and fireplace. There is a formal dining room complete with bar, and a large country-style kitchen. 4 bedrooms plus a fifth guest-study. Two full baths as well as two half baths.

This fine modern house is on a lovely wooded lot. Being offered for rental at $900 a month unfurnished or $950 furnished.

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WEST WINDSOR

Superbly located for the commuter this house of traditional design is ideal for family living. The slate floored entrance foyer opens to the spacious formal living room with colonial fireplace, a handsome dining room, a gourmet eat-in kitchen for informal means and the panelled family playroom. Upstairs are four bedrooms. There are two full baths and a powder room. This fine offering will be ready for Spring occupancy. $125,000

MINUTES FROM NASSAU HALL

Charming brick country house of superbly spacious proportions on rolling meadow land just north of Princeton.
The nearly twelve acres of this lovely property have an unparalled 180 degree view to the distant Sourland and Watchung mountains. The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas look out through glass walls on views and Japanese garden with fountain. The family room is unparalled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms.
The winding entrance drive boarders on a lovely pond and then continues under the porte-cochere into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched. $297,500

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Just east of Princeton on Route 27 is a well built smaller house ideal for a retired couple or single person. The new sunroom and patio are but two special features of this unusual house. The one acre lot is handsomely landscaped and includes a well established grape arbor. $60,900

PRINCETON SUMMER RENTAL

A charming Cape Cod house overlooking Lake Carnegie, will be available furnished for the summer months. Living, dining, kitchen, pleasant screened porch to the quiet garden. Three bedrooms and two baths. The careful owner of this fine property asks for references and no pets will be accepted. $500 per month.

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SUMMER RENTAL - LOVELADIES

Oceanfront four-bedroom contemporary. $12,000 for the season.

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CATS: ALL SIZES, shapes and colors. Litter trained. Good mousers. In excellent health. Call before 10 a.m., 359-3592. 3-28-2t

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Single? Divorced? Separated? Widower? THE SINGLES FELLOWSHIP (of Princeton) may be just what you're looking for -- meet other interesting Singles, make new friendships, participate in activities & meetings. Here's our late March calendar: "Coffee & Conversation" support group -- Wed., March 21, 7:45 p.m., $2; McCarter Theater performance -- Sat., March 24, 8 p.m.; Duke Gardens tour -- Sun., March 25, 2:15 p.m., $2.50; HAWAIIAN LUAU theme dinner -- Sat., March 31, 6 p.m., $8.50 (By Reservation. Call 609-452-1368). Full schedule of activities & further information on request: write THE SINGLES FELLOWSHIP, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (Meets in facilities of Nassau Presbyterian Church, Palmer Square.) 3-21-2t

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HAWTHORNE AVENUE Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and study, three bedrooms, two baths, fully equipped. References required. Furnished. Available June 15th thru Labor Day. No pets please. **$625 per month plus utilities**

POOR FARM ROAD Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, three baths, new contemporary, full equipped. References required. Furnished. Available June 15th thru Labor Day.
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167 WASHINGTON ROAD, four bedroom house, price reduced to **$68,900**

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105 FAIRFIELD ROAD, Kingston, two story Colonial. **$113,500**

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HAWTHORNE AVENUE

Is only one of the many pluses of this handsome Colonial. Panelled doors, oak floors, plaster walls, and slate roof are indicative of the quality of construction. The backyard is delightfully private!
$110,000

HAMILTON AVENUE

From this attractive brick and clapboard house. The back yard is lovely; border plantings make it quite private. Inside are 7 rooms, including one with a fireplace. **$115,000**

SERGEANT STREET

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Solidly built two story house in a convenient, in town location. Wall to wall carpeting in the entrance hall, dining room and living room with fireplace. Sun porch, modern eat-in kitchen and family room with wet bar. Three bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Two rooms in attic. Mature landscaping and detached three car garage. **$124,000**

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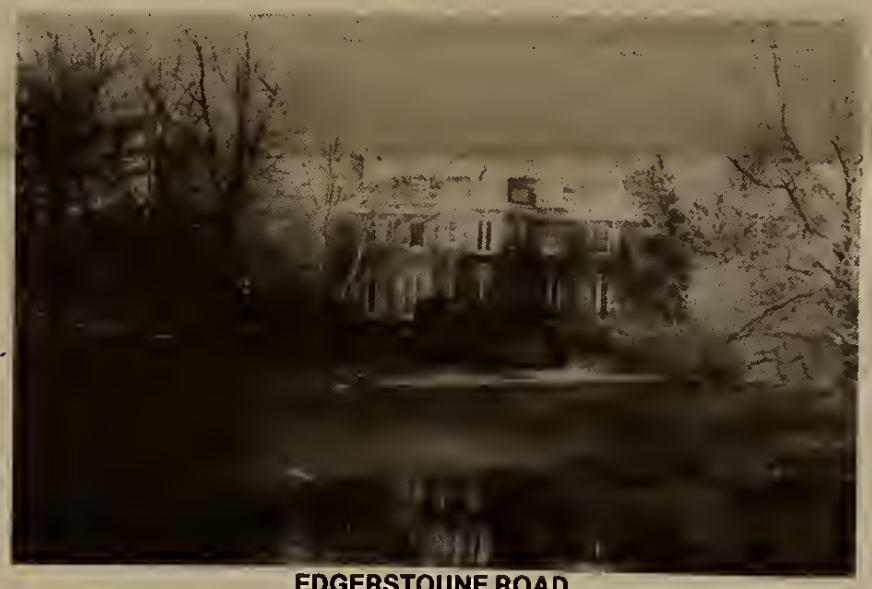
A lovely view of Lake Carnegie is only one of the many features of this hillside ranch. Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, spacious dining or family room, efficient kitchen with breakfast area and a 30' x 40' deck overlooking the lake. Playroom, dark room, workshop and a den-garden room. Four large bedrooms. A super pool room houses the indoor pool and opens out to terrace. **$245,000**



EDGERSTOUNE ROAD

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PROVINCELINE ROAD

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ANTIQUE DUNCAN PHYFE love seat, with fabric covering, carved wooden frame. $175. Call 924-4622.

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MOVING SALE: Sat. March 31, 10-5, 14 College Rd. Furniture, toys, washer-dryer, refrigerator, La Machine, trunks, and much misc.

GOLF LESSONS, Golf Repairs, Unused Golf Club, Racquet Stringing, Alan Niederlitz, Professional Golf and Tennis Shops, in the Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill, 924-8020. 3-28-4t

CAR FOR SALE: Rambler Rebel, 83,000 miles, $150 or best offer. Please call, 924-3187.

WANTED: DINNER PLATES, dark blue, Arabia Kilta pattern. Call evenings 921-3929.

FOUND: SWEATER in Herrontown Woods, March 25th Call 924-2653.

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Hopewell Township—25 acres of countryside provide a pastoral view from the sunny deck of this oversized 3 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 year old ranch with a 5 room private suite. Modern country living with a host of options. **$185,000**

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See this today!

Just listed in Pennington—Older 2 story home on a nice corner lot. lovely bright carpeted living room with fireplace, carpeted dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath. Very convenient to schools and shopping. Call for an appointment today. **$79,000**

Scenic Harbourton—We are priviledged to offer you an outstanding residence located in a prime area of Hopewell Township. This elegantly designed contemporary is what we call "one of a kind." It's something special. It was custom built with traffic pattern, comfort and luxurious living in mind. 2-3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, modern kitchen, basement. Central air. Immediate occupancy. It has a personality all its own. Shown by appointment only. **$145,000**

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NEEDED: 300 to 500 square feet for small store in Princeton-Kingston area. Please call 924-8335.

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8½' SOFA, 8 CUSHIONS, fine condition, custom made chaise, marble topped coffee table, others. Reasonable. Call 921-3536 before 6 p.m.

FIREPLACE, NEATERLATOR, used 2 years, Mark 123, model 3034, open front, $250. Call 737-0919.

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT -- Automatic transmission, radio, high gas mileage, 70,000 miles, good condition, very reliable. Call 452-4211 or 924-7195.

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1969 CADILLAC, excellent running, carefully maintained, brown with beige top and leather interior, air conditioned, radio stereo, cruise control, snow tires on rear wheels, all working well $590. Man's bike, Triumph, 3 speed, fully equipped. Portable MGA TV set still under warranty. See Serge Lancel, 64 Einstein Drive or call 924-4400 ext 450 or 454 or call house.

1977 RED MONTE CARLO, 2 door hard top, 22,000 miles, am-fm stereo 8 track, air conditioning, rear defogger, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 609-799-1844.

SCHWINN BOY'S BICYCLE, twenty-one inch with coaster brake and training wheels. $50. Call 924-3358.

1972 PINTO, green, manual transmission, vinyl roof, 55,000 miles, excellent gas mileage, am radio. $450. Call 924-2944.

WOMAN WISHES DAY WORK, light cleaning. Experience and references. Please call 394-0477 8 a.m.-12 or 5:30-7 p.m. Princeton reference.

CONSOLATA RUMMAGE SALE is opening Saturday March 31, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit the rummage barn, men's store, furniture barn, book barn, and stamp trailer. Super values in every department. Barrel clothing, $1 per bag. Donations of furniture appreciated. Consolata Missionaries, Route 27, Somerset. 297-9191.

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1979

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This home is ideal for that bachelor guy or gal who wants to live in the country, but commutes to work. It is convenient to walk to the train stations, bus line and shopping areas. Living room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath make this a compact home. **$57,000**

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LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to rent a room in centrally located house. Share living room and kitchen. Rent $130. Call 924-7097 after 6 p.m. 3-21-2t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, eat-in dining room, bath. Reference required. Call 921-2015 or 466-9015. 3-28-3t

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An historic old Colonial once inhabited by Charles Lindberg is being offered for sale and public inspection.

The main house, a lovely rambling old Colonial offers two living rooms with fireplaces, wide floor boards, a beautiful dining room with one solid wall of built-in storage cabinets and large picture window overlooking a beautiful expansive garden. The country kitchen is modernized with lots of cabinet space, built-in cupboards, double oven, and a built-in bar-b-que.

There is an enclosed porch, a walk-in greenhouse, a huge library with shelves and powder room.

Upstairs, the master bedroom is huge with excellent closets, a nice bathroom and two more bedrooms with bath. The attic could be converted for more sleeping quarters.

Outside is a flagstone patio, beautiful mature shrubs and trees, a large Sylvan pool and two car garage.

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Sat., March 31, 9 a.m.

(Rain or Shine)

Antique spinning wheel and butter churn, large coffee grinder, scales, copper, etc! Pine tables, captain's chairs, desk settee, etc. Good 3-unit bookcase, captain's & cherry beds; claw foot china closet; cuckoo clocks. New Kawai concert grand piano (min. $4500). Excellent 1950 Mercury 4 door sedan (min. $2500). Set Lenox "Mystic" and other Lenox & china; Wurlitzer Juke Box; elec. fence; Pony cart; good saddles; gun cabinet; 4 air conditioners; 2 humidifiers; etc.!! Sale starts in barn (some farm equipment).

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What a 14-Year Old Learned About His Friends and Neighbors When He Was Faced with Need for Rare Type of Heart Surgery

During those two long months in the Durham hospital, it often seemed to 14-year-old Sam Reeves that the entire Princeton community had banded together to keep his spirits up.

Letters and cards, of course, but brownies and fruit and surprises -- what surprises! It almost made up for losing out on hockey.

"I'm still just floating and glowing with it all," is the quiet comment of his mother, Anne Reeves. "It was just so wonderful."

Twice in less than five weeks, once unsuccessfully and once successfully, Sam underwent heart surgery in the hospital of the Duke University medical school for correction of what doctors know as the Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome.

He arrived in Durham, North Carolina, on January 14. The first operation was performed January 26. The second, successful operation took place on Monday, March 5.

By Friday, March 16, Sam was back in his Olden Lane Home. On Saturday, March 17, he was host at a St. Patrick's Day-Welcome Home Sam pizza party. This Wednesday, he goes back to his interrupted freshman year at the Canterbury School in New Milford, Ct.

The Medical Problem. Like others with the rare syndrome, Sam had extra fiber in his heart that, in effect, caused a short circuit. Under these circumstances, the heart uses an accessory pathway between the lower and upper chambers and this makes the heart beat too fast. Eventually, it can beat so fast that it fibrillates, and the result is a blackout.

Surgery to correct this condition is only ten years old, the Reeves family learned, and it's only in the last four years that surgeons and cardiologists have felt confident enough to perform the operation regularly. The Duke hospital is the only place where the operation is performed, and patients come there from all over the world.

When Sam had what was thought to be a heart attack, his Princeton pediatrician, Dr. Benjamin Silverman, sent him to a cardiologist in New York who put Sam on medication.

Then, one night in December -- it was December 7 -- the New York cardiologist went to a lecture given by another cardiologist, Dr. John Gallagher. Immediately, the New York physician called the Reeveses in Princeton.

"He told us he'd already sent Sam's papers to Duke," Anne recalls. "Later, Duke called and told us they could operate on Sam in January, but there would be no guarantee of success."

Elated but cautious, Anne decided she and her husband, David, needed a second opinion. "I'm a New Jersey resident," she smiles, "so I turned to Johnson and Johnson and the answer was right here in Princeton -- Dr. Gavin Hildick-Smith, of J. & J., confirmed what the other doctors had said."

A Tie That Binds. And that is how cardiologist John Gallagher and Duke surgeon Will Sealy found themselves at the height of the hockey season -- hockey? Who knows anything about hockey in North Carolina? -- operating on a self-styled "rink rat" named Sam Reeves.

"For two years in a row," Sam explains, "I've been helping Dan Gecker -- he's the manager of the University hockey team -- because his assistant quit. I help setting up, getting stuff ready before games and practices, things like that, and skating with the team, too. I've been playing hockey since I was 5 and skating ever since I was little.

SAM: This is Sam Reeves, back in his Princeton home after heart surgery. The Duke University medical-surgical team that corrected Sam's rare condition is spoken of with deepest gratitude and awe in the Reeves household, along with the gratitude felt by the family for Princeton friends who were "there" in time of need.

"This is one of my favorite things," and he brings out a carefully hand-made card addressed to "THE BEST SPORT OF THE YEAR." Its front is a montage of sport pictures. Inside is the "Pin-up of the Month," a sturdy two-year-old girl wearing bathing trunks and a neat vertical scar on her chest.

She is Kate Hooker, who had last fall the same operation Sam had this winter. Roger Hooker, her father, is a Princeton graduate and college room-mate of Princeton hockey-player Johnny Cook. Joan Hooker, mother of the "Pin-up of the Month" is the niece and name-sake of Johnny Cook's mother, Joan Cook, of Kingston.

Hockey Talk Helped. Mrs. Hooker brought Sam a TV when it seemed as though he'd have to go on the hospital's waiting list in order to get one, and salt-free brownies for Sam's diet. Johnny Cook was Sam's first visitor. He came on a day when Sam was feeling gloomy, and suddenly here was this friendly visitor with news of Princeton "and a lot of good hockey talk."

"Everywhere we turned, we ran into people with Princeton connections," Anne says, "and we didn't know anyone when we went to Durham."

Sam was particularly grateful for morale-builders because, as soon as he emerged from the first 13-hour operation, which he spent on and off a heart and lung machine, Dr. Gallagher told him bluntly, "it didn't work."

Sam's microscopic fiber happened to be under the mitral valve, up against the left ventricle wall, in an exasperatingly difficult place to reach.

"So I just sort of recuperated. I really wanted to get home, but I wanted to get it done, too, and there were three postponements."

Complications. A scab had formed on the scar, Sam's lungs began to fill with fluid. The risk of infection was present. They drained the fluid, treated the scar. A respiratory crew taught Sam special breathing exercises to build him up for the second operation.

Meanwhile, it was hockey season and Princeton's team was without its rink rat.

"The team was just really nice," Sam says. "They'd had two games, and I'd called to wish them luck. I called after the last game of the season -- just before my second operation."

Suddenly, one day before the second operation, there was manager Dan Gecker, standing at the door to Sam's hospital room.

"I was where I could see him in the mirror -- I couldn't believe it! He brought a hockey stick everybody on the team had autographed. And they'd been sending letters and fruit. It was just so nice -- their concern."

Then one day, after the doctors had told Anne and David, "We'll do our best," Dr. Gallagher strode into Sam's room and declared "You wait! We're going to get it this time, Sam!"

And ten days later, Sam was home.

Others Who Helped. It's hard to tell just who did what when, during those two months. Anne lived in a Durham motel, until she and David got a house-sit through somebody who had friends in Princeton. She stayed also in the Durham apartment of Chief Justice Richard Hughes and Mrs. Hughes.

Continued on Page 14B

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WE'RE TAKING ON SHAW: And an exciting assignment it is. This is the cast—minus one member—of McCarter's production of "Heartbreak House," the Bernard Shaw play that will conclude the theatre's 1978-79 season. Front row, left to right, are Jeanne Ruskin (Ellie); Charlotte Moore (Lady Utterword); Rachel Gurney (Mrs. Hushabye); Bette Henritze (Nurse Guinness). Standing: Robert Stattel (Randall Utterword); Jack Ryland (Hector Hushabye); Frank Hamilton (Captain Shotover); Tom McDermott (The Burglar) and Robert Nichols (Boss Mangan). John Wardell, portraying Mazzini Dunn, was absent. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

News Of The THEATRES

"HEARTBREAK HOUSE"

In April 8 Opening. "Heartbreak House," Bernard Shaw's ironic comedy about people who fritter away their lives while worlds burn around them, will open at McCarter Friday, April 6, as the final play in the current season. It will run through April 22.

The theatre has scheduled two student matinees -- April 12 and 19 at 10:30 a.m. -- so that teachers may bring students to "live" theatre. Teachers who are interested, are invited to talk with theatre representatives about arranging such special services as detailed study guides on the play, the opportunity to discuss the play with a member of the Princeton University faculty or a member of the McCarter staff, tours of the University campus and post-play lunches arranged by the University's food services department.

For the role of Hesione Hushabye in "Heartbreak House," McCarter has signed Rachel Gurney, who is best known to American audiences for her performance as Lady Marjorie in the television series, "Upstairs, Downstairs."

She has played roles in a wide variety of television productions in Britain, including Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," Jennifer in Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," and adaptations of Henry James' "Portrait of a Lady," and Trollope's "The Way We Live Now." She has also worked with the Bristol Old Vic Company in England and has appeared in many London productions.

"TROCKS" BACK

12 Good Men and True. Ballet classics and modern works danced "en travesti" -- men dancing the women's roles as well as the men's roles -- form the programs for "Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo," which will make a return visit to McCarter Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m.

Now a company of 12 men, the Trocks have a repertoire of over 30 works, five of which will be presented to the McCarter audience. The company will dance "Swan Lake, Act II;" "Dying Swan," "Corsaire Pas de Deux," "Go for Barocco" and a one-act "Don Quixote."

The Trocks satirize the styles and conventions of various choreographers, dancers and schools of dance ranging from Balanchine to Petipa. For example, "Go for Barocco" is a satire on the choreographic style of George Balanchine. The company's "Don Quixote" was the only American version of the work until the 1977 choreography of Baryshnikov done for the American Ballet Theatre.

FROM TRUFFAUT . . .

To Princeton. "The Man Who Loved Women," Francois Truffaut's comedy of a man who -- well, loved women, will be screened four times in Kresge Auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Movies-from-McCarter Series. Showings are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. each evening.

Bertrand (Charles Denner)

Continued on next page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Norma Rae, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:45; bargain matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

PLAYHOUSE, 924-0023: The Great Train Robbery, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; bargain matinee Wed. 1:10; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10. The Playhouse will close Saturday after the 10 p.m. showing.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Superman, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theatre II: Class of Miss McMichaels, Fri. 5:30, 7:05, 8:45, 10:25; Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:10, 8:50, 10:30; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 8:25, 10:05. Theatre III: Fast Break, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Return of the Tall Blonde Man, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:30; Sun. 7:30; and Bread and Chocolate, Mon.-Thurs. 9; Fri. & Sat. 8:30; Sun. 5:30, 9.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I: Hair, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:40; bargain matinee Wed. & Fri. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Eric II, China Syndrome, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1:10, Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I: Same Time Next Year, daily 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30; Cinema II: Heaven Can Wait, daily 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Cinema III: Invasion of the Body Snatchers, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9339: Theatre I: North Avenue Irregulars; Mon.-Thurs. 5:55, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1, 3; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:55, 8:15; Theatre II: Murder by Decree; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; matinee Sat. 2:45; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Theatre III: Saturday Night Fever, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1, 3:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theatre IV: Buck Rogers, Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1, 3; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

is an intelligent bachelor in his early 40s who adores women – young, old, pretty, plain. Trying to understand his obsession, he writes his memoirs, remembering all the women he has loved. Among the actresses playing this very large gallery, are Brigitte Fossey as editor of the memoirs and Nelly Bourgeaud as a married woman who indulges in the wildest flights of eroticism.

McCarter calls "The Man Who Loved Women" a "sophisticated comedy of the sexes, full of Truffaut's sense of respect for human frailty and foible."

. . . AND COMEDY

With Lipizzan Stallions. The comedy horse, Chief Bear Paws, a chunky Appaloosa, will be part of the Royal Lipizzan Stallions show when the troupe of horses visits Jadwin Gym Sunday, April 8 at 3 p.m.

Chief Bear Paws and his trainer, Gaylord Maynard, will perform their drunken-

Continued on next page

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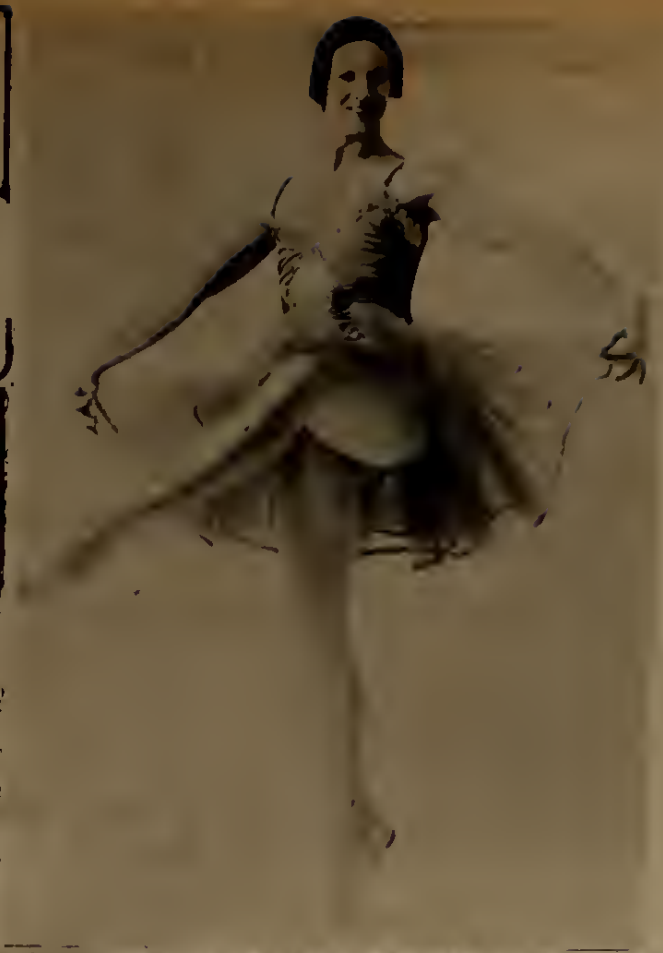

IT'S TUTU MUCH! This is—er—this is said to be, Suzina LaFuzziovitch, star ballerina with Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo. The dozen stalwart males of this troupe will check into McCarter for a single performance on Tuesday, April 10. A program of five ballet satires has been planned by the company.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

horse routine, and still in the comic vein, Yvonne and Benny Christiani and their five-year-old daughter, Kim, will use their comedy mules and ponies in the country-and-western setting of "Old MacDonald's Farm." This is Kim's first year as a performer with her family, who come from generations of circus performers.

Trainer Charles Skelton and his Andalusians will perform a Spanish number, and a routine done to the music of George Gershwin. The Arabian movie horse, Sheik, will be seen in a "Great Movie Themes" routine with trainer David Jay, who will wear one of the original costumes from "Ben Hur." There will also be disco music, with Leslie Maynard and her horse, Stoney.

Precision dressage will be done by the Lipizzaners themselves, and horses appearing at Jadwin are drawn from the breed's six bloodlines. The dressage and "Airs Above the Ground" will be under the direction of head trainer George Zitek.

ALBEE PLAY PLANNED

At High School. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee will be presented in the Princeton High School Bandroom this Friday and Saturday at 8.

It concerns the love-hate relationship between a middle-aged, resigned college professor (Cliff Lazarus) and his bitter, denigrating, yet seductive wife (Lisa Hutchinson). Ken Beck and Katie Sanborn play Nick and Honey, a young ambitious teacher and his nervous young bride.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is directed by Greg Davidson, who also designed the sound. The stage manager is Todd Leeuwenburgh, Ken Glucksberg designed and built the set and lighting is provided by Paul Berkelhammer. The house manager is Jenny McLarin. Tickets will be available at the door for $1.

"CHILDREN'S HOUR"

At Intime. Controversial in its day -- 1934 -- but widely acclaimed by the critics and audiences, Lillian Hellman's "The Chitdren's Hour" will be presented for Theatre Intime audiences the week-ends of April 5-8, and 12-14 at 8:30 in Murray Theatre.

The play is about a child in a boarding school who spreads the story that two women teachers have an "unnatural" affection for one another. Miss Hellman has said that the play

Continued on next page

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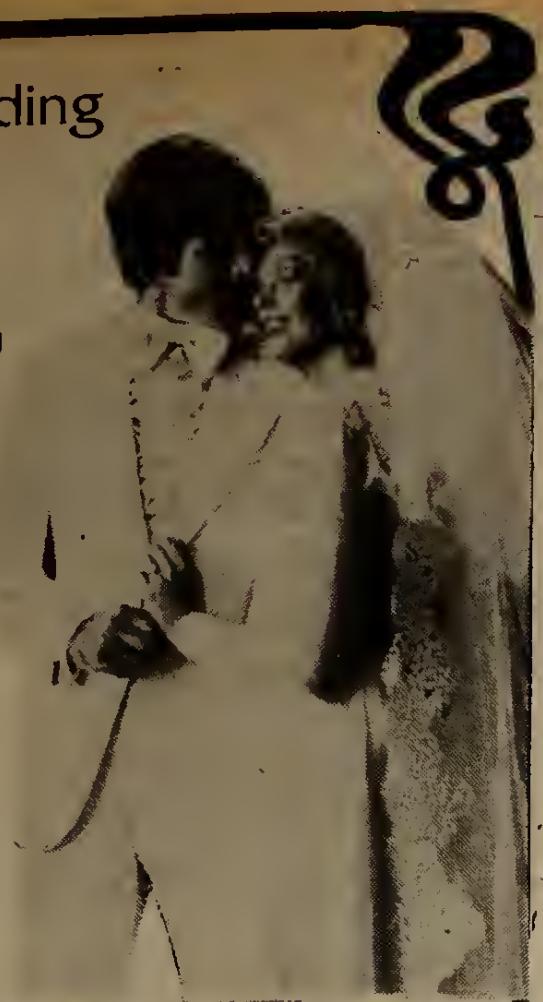

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

is not really a story about lesbianism, but is actually about a lie. The bigger the lie the better, as always."

For Intime, the director will be Kate Raisz, junior in Princeton University's politics department who has been active in social and political issues on campus as well as in the theatre. She is active in the Women's Center and is a member of the committee engaged in reorganizing the social system on the University campus.

TO TEACH MAKEUP

At Creative Theatre. Paul Hoffman, scenic designer for New Jersey Public Television and a teacher of makeup, costuming, stagecraft, scenic design and lighting, will teach a mini-course in stage makeup f r 6-12th graders at Creative Theatre Unlimited on Saturday from 2 to 5. Mr. Hoffman, who has taught at Trenton State and Denison University, has designed for Bucks County Playhouse, Washington Crossing Park, and national telecasts of "Shepherd's Pie" and "Bluegrass at the Englishtown Music Hall."

Each participant in the workshop will learn and practice how to exaggerate and enhance his-her own features for the stage, how to create the illusion of a different face type, the basic techniques in aging the face, and some uses of false hair and latex accessories. For information and registration call Creative Theatre Unlimited at 924-3489. The cost of the workshop is $15, which includes all materials.

'GYPSY' PLANNED

At Community College. "Gypsy," the Broadway musical depicting the early life of striptease artist Gypsy Rose Lee will be presented Wednesday through Sunday at 8 in Kelsey Theatre at the Mercer county Community College West Windsor campus.

"Gypsy" is the bitter-sweet story of two child performers and their domineering mother who forces them into a show business career. The two children grow into stardom, actress June Havoc and burlesque great Gypsy Rose Lee, but not before their mother, Madame Rose, has alienated both of them with her excessive zeal and desire for success.

Phyllis Angelini portrays the main role of Madame Rose, singing many of the songs that have immortalized "Gypsy." Vikki Mason and Monica Simms portray June at two stages of her career and Annette Rutherford, Suzanne Harris, and Nancy Atkins portray Louise (Gypsy) from an awkward eight-year old through her emergence as a burlesque star.

Tom Moffit appears as Herbie, the long-suffering agent who tries to guide their fortunes. Others in the company include K. Eric Metz, Louise Juliano, Kelly Rodrigues, Linda Roberts, Bob Jahn, Don Jones and Diane Markee. William J. Flynn directs, Robert M. Keane is the scenery and lighting designer, Christina Klotz the choreographer and John Kulpa pit band conductor.

Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for MCCC students and alumni with valid ID and children under 12. Senior Citizens are admitted free. For reservations call the Performing Arts Department at 586-4695.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that ere taking place within the aree for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is e fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, March 28: 2 p.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Gold," Brody Neuenschwander; Princeton Art Museum.

3:30 p.m.: Balshazzar's Band, square dancing for ages 6-10; princeton Public Library.

Thursday, March 29: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-schoolers, "Nebulae" and "Shout It Out Alphabet"; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, March 31: 10 a.m.: Art Classes begin for ages 6-18 in Rutgers University Gallery, Voorhees Hall, Hamilton Street; New Brunswick. Also at 11:15 for ages 9-12. Fee for five-session course is $2. For information and to register call Stephanie Grunberg (201) 932-7096.

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Food," Ilse Johnson; Princeton Art Museum.

1:30 p.m.: "Rainbow Box," an audience participation play for children age 5-8 presented by Creative Theatre Unlimited's Performance Troupe; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, West Windsor. Tickets $2.50. Sponsored by N.J. Association for the Education of Young Children.

1 & 3 p.m.: Film, "Hugo and the Hippo," animated fable about strange creatures; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 1.

Sunday, Aprit 1: 2 p.m.: Children's Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra Symphonette, conducted by Matteo Giammario. Jody Krosnick, flute soloist, Dr. Gordon Myers, narrator, and the Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, Donald Hanson conducting; the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Monday, Aprit 2: 4 p.m.: Craft program for children in grades 1-5, Mary J. Lisney will demonstrate potato print bookplates; Rocky Hill public library.

Wednesday, Aprit 4: 2 p.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Food," Ilse Johnson; Princeton Art Museum.

3:30 p.m.: Film, "Hans Christian Anderson," with Danny Kaye; Princeton Public Library.

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IN REHEARSAL: Luisa Stahl, Nina Taft, Abraham Hsuan, Eve Kochen, Greg Garvey and Carolyn Sharp work to perfect the Pergolesi Concertino which they will perform aa part of the PHS Chamber Concert II on Monday at 8 in the PHS auditorium. (Peter Thompson photo)

MUSIC *In Princeton*

CHAMBER CONCERT SET

At High School. Princeton High School string players will give a Chamber Concert II on Monday at 8 in the high school auditorium.

The program will include works by Pergolesi, Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn and Poulenc. In addition, works by a few PHS student composers written as final projects in the music theory classes of the past two years, will receive premier performances.

The program is directed by Portia Sonnenfeld and is open to the public, admission free.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

By Youth Orchestra Group. The MCSO Symphonette, composed of 40 select members of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, will give a free children's concert on Sunday at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. Matteo Giammario will conduct.

The program will include "La Scala di Seta" by Rossini and "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra" by Nielsen, featuring Jody Krosnick, flutist and winner of the MCSO Symphonette soloist audition. The program will also include selected works by the Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, directed by Donald Hanson, and "Tubby the Tuba," by Kelinsinger, narrated by Dr. Gordon Myers, professor of music at Trenton State College.

Special program notes will be offered by James E. Blake of the Lawrenceville School, and a surprise will be presented to each young member of the audience.

TO PLAY OWN WORKS

In Concert Frtday. Two former Princeton University graduate students in music, Frank Brickle and Steven Gerber, will give a free concert of their own compositions on Sunday at 3 in the Woolworth Center. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Mr. Gerber will present his compositions, "Dreamwork" for flute, cello and piano; "Duo for Viola and Piano"

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

and "Voices" for piano, with himself at the piano, Theresea A. Gerber, flutist, Lois Martin, violist and Chris Finckel, cellist.

Works by Mr. Brickle will include "Entr'Acte," a harp solo with Liesl Erman, harpist, "Bête-Noire" for piano and tape, with Jeffrey Farrington, pianist and two pieces for tape, "Passacaglie" and "Fantasy on a Children's Tune."

GOSPEL MUSIC SET

By Area Choruses. Gospel choruses from three Princeton institutions, Princeton University, Princeton Seminary, and Westminster Choir College, and the Mt. Olive Inspirational Choir from Hackensack, Calvin Crooms, director, will give a free concert in the Playhouse on the Choir College campus on Sunday at 3. The program is under the direction of Donival Brown, a junior at Westminster.

"The nature of gospel singing is spontaneous," said Mr. Brown. "There are basic patterns to follow, such as solos followed by choral parts, which is somewhat on the pattern of jam-session jazz; much of the singing is ad lib. The chorus will be accompanied by bass, drum, piano, and organ. The various groups will sing some things separately and others together."

EVENT PLANNED

By Opera Association. A spring gala and reception will be held April 8 from 7:30-11 by the Princeton Opera Association at the Rider College Fine Arts Center on Rte. 206 in Lawrenceville.

The public is invited to attend an evening of song featuring favorite solos, duets, trios and ensembles from musical comedies, operettas and grand opera. Musical direction is by Igor Chichagov assisted by producers Warren Raymond, Brent Monahan and Dominic Finello. Tickets are $5.

For further information, call Sandy Raymond at (215) 968-6997.

TO PLAY TUBA, PIANO

At Princeton Inn Concert. Tucker Jolly of the Eastern Brass Quintet and Virginia Weckstrom will perform a program for tuba with piano accompaniment on Sunday at 1:30 at Princeton Inn College. The program, one in a series of concerts hosted by the Inn, is free.

The tuba playing of Tucker Jolly is familiar to fans of the New Haven Symphony, as well as the Eastern Brass Quintet. He is featured as principal tuba and soloist with the Coast Guard Band as "Tubby the Tuba." A graduate of Texas State University, he received his masters' degree in music from the University of Connecticut. Virginia Weckstrom, accompanist and soloist, holds a masters' degree in piano from Yale.

The program will include works by Bach, Vivaldi, Messiaen, William Craft, Alec Wilder, Halsey Stevens, and James Arban.

GOSPEL CHOIR TO SING

At Mercer County College. The Gospel Choir of Mercer County Community College, under the direction of Gloria A. Blue, will perform "Say Something For The Lord" Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the West Windsor campus Kelsey Theatre. The choir, a group of 35 singing members and six musicians, was formed at Mercer County Community College last year and has sung for numerous schools in this area and at the War Memorial in Trenton.

The concert is free and open to the public.

SENIOR CITIZENS BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7109

Thursday, March 29: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Course on German Culture; SRC.

Friday, March 30: No Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting. Barbara Sigmund on free bus transportation, Barbara Brasor on Delaware-Raritan Lung Association; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Monday, April 2: 10:30 a.m.: Movement/Dance; SRC.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Music Course; Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YWCA.

1-3 p.m.: Craft Club; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Gospel Group Concert; SRC.

Tuesday, April 3: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Course in German Culture.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, April 4: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Tax Assistance with Bill Volk; SRC.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Music Course; Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YWCA.

1-3 p.m.: Pottery Class, open to all, materials supplied; Redding Circle.

2-4 p.m.: Creative Writing; SRC.

Thursday, April 5: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Course in German Culture; SRC.

1-3 p.m.: Senior Ceramics; Valley Road School.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

PANORAMA OF PETS

At Fish and Chirps. "Hello, Hello," a voice called, but there was no one to be seen. "Hello, Hello," the voice called again. It was Choncho, the mynah bird at Fish and Chirps, a new pet store on 206, across from the Montgomery Shopping Center.

Choncho is just one of the many appealing sights and sounds at this recently opened shop. Brilliantly colored tropical fish dart and glide in a double row of aquaria; bright-hued birds -- parrots, cockateels, parakeets, canaries and finches -- are vocal and active; small furry animals – hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, rabbits, mice and rats -- eat, groom themselves, play or sleep; and beautifully marked pythons rearrange their coils in slow, fluid motion.

Eileen and Ralph Walker, owners of Fish and Chirps, have always loved animals. They own and show Brittany Spaniels, and their extensive interest in tropical fish began as a hobby. Two years ago they opened the Hopewell Valley Pet Shop, in Hopewell, specializing in top quality stock at extremely good prices. The shop rapidly became too small for their expanding business, prompting their move to larger quarters in "The Village Shopper."

TOP DOG: This friendly, nine-weak old, pure-bred beagle puppy was born of field champion stock, is AKC registered, and has all the qualifications to be a good field dog and loving pet. He can be seen at Fish and Chirps, a new pet store on Route 206, across from the Montgomery Shopping Center, where Eileen Walker (above) and her husband, Ralph, are owners.

Fish. Goldfish or tropical fish in their aquaria provide decorative conversation pieces for the home and a fascinating hobby. Goldfish are fantails, calico or plain. Tropical fish include about two dozen varieties, such as the tiger barbs with tiger stripes and touches of red, veil angels with graceful, translucent tails and fins, marigold platys, in brilliant neon orange, and red platys, deep velvety red.

Other tropical fish are the silvery penguin fish with a formal black stripe, and tiny neons with red tails and stripes of neon blue. The gold louch looks like a long carrot stick with transparent fins and tail; the towmgi is a slender silver fish with rows of black dotted stripes. Guppies, gouramis, zebras, algae eaters and mollies are also part of the large selection.

Birds. Finches -- lively little birds with variegated plumage and cheerful voices -- include pinto wydahs, red ear, green singer, beaver, society and orange cheek varieties, and are usually sold in pairs.

Parrots -- yellow crown conure or nanday conure -- can be taught to speak or do tricks; cockateels and parakeets, in exotic colors, can also be taught to perform. Selected male canaries are noted for their glorious singing; the mynah bird for its large vocabulary.

Small Animals. Small furry animals are very pettable and amusing to watch. The teddy bear and short haired hamsters, and brown or black gerbils, are very active. Guinea pigs, tufted Abyssinian or short-haired, and Dutch rabbits, in a variety of colors, are more placid. Cunning little mice, brown and white or black and white, and their bigger relatives, the rats, in mixed colors are tame and can be carried around in a pocket.

Reptiles. Lizards and pythons are quiet, lazy animals that can be pets for people allergic to fur. The collar lizard and Asian skink are small and easy to handle. The Burmese python, Ball python, reticulate python and yellow rat snake have attractive markings and fascinate with their graceful fluid movements. Other unusual pets are a tarantula and the playful little land hermit crabs that are always looking for an empty shell to call home.

Services. Fish and Chirps has a groomer who is a graduate of the New York School of Dog Grooming. Dogs can be picked up and delivered for bathing and clipping, or dipping for fleas and ticks. Small animals and birds can be boarded at the shop when you go on vacation.

Food and Supplies. The shop sells special foods and supplies for every pet. Supplies for dogs and cats include a complete line of Zodiac tick and flea collars, powders, sprays, dips and shampoos with a money-back guarantee if you are not satisfied. Automatic waterers and feeders, beds, toys, show leads, choke collars, cedarized "Katgo" litter, which dries faster and lasts longer, and kennel bedding are also carried.

Everything for fish includes fish tanks, filters, feeders, prepared foods, live brine shrimp and live food fish. Special seed mixes are available for birds; and crickets and meal worms for lizards. Agway dog food and Eukanumba, a dry dog food very high in protein, are available. Catnip plants and "Kitty Greens" come in containers, ready to grow for your cat's enjoyment.

Fish and Chirps is at The Village Shopper on State Highway 206, across from the

Continued on next page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Brokofsky-Pownall. Janice M. Brokofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brokofksy of White Horse, to Joseph D. Pownall 4th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Pownall 3rd of Yardville.

The future bride is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and is employed by J.P. Cleaver Co. as a secretary. Her fiance is a graduate of Hamilton High School East and is attending Mercer County Vocational School. He is an electrician at the Forrestal Research Center and is a member of the Yardville First Aid Squad.

A summer wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Pini-Pataszewski. Laura A. Palaszewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Palaszewski of Hightstown, to Joseph Z. Pini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pini of Belle Mead; March 10 in Sacred Heart Church in Manville. The Rev. Joseph Krystofic officiated.

The bride was graduated from Hightstown High School and the Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture. She is an office assistant at Princeton University.

Mr. Pini attended Seton Hall University and is a warehouse operations manager at Wilson Sporting Goods in Edison. They are living in Somerville following a honeymoon in California.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Montgomery Shopping Center. Store hours are 10-6 Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10-9 Thursday and Friday and 11-4, Sunday. Closed Monday.

SPRING SUITS STAR

At Varga Fashion Show. Fullness is out, slimness is in, with elegant, trimmed-down styles that acknowledge the waist, the bosom, the legs. This new look has reached the height of its expression in the suit -- the focal point of spring's fashion excitement. The new slim silhouette calls for small, neat heads, small straw hats that blend with the image, and graceful high-heeled sandals with slenderest strappings.

Both suits and dresses at Varga's show were dressy and formal, yet sensuous, revealing the body through soft, sheer fabrics or plunging decolletages, deep slits in skirts, strapless bustiers, or bare camisole tops; waists were accented with wrapped belts of cords and soft fabrics.

Spring's wider color range included basic navy and gray, through neutrals and pastels to vivid shades. Fabrics were luxurious -- silks, linens, wools, gabardines, soft leathers, georgettes, chiffons, charmeuse and crepe de chine -- providing dramatic contrasts in textures.

Suits. Quietly elegant suits were Dominic Rompollo's pearl gray flannel suit with white neck scarf, $360, and Oscar de la Renta's navy worsted suit, $558. Geoffrey Beene's touch gave eloquence to a double breasted short khaki jacket, khaki silk blouse with navy dots and navy gabardine skirt, $990; his dazzling red gabardine suit had a softly styled jacket, skirt with unpressed pleats and a violet silk shirt, $996. A sophisticated white worsted suit by Import Image, $235, worn with a white camisole, $40, was svelte and impressive.

Suits in textured fabrics included Kasper's rosewood silk linen suit, $280; Calvin Klein's slate gray linen jacket, $220, skirt, $96, and slate sweater, $58; and Alberto Capraro's taupe tweed suit with jacket piped in brown, wrapped skirt and taupe silk shirt, $278.

Suit looks showed jackets and skirts in unexpected fabrics and colors, such as Oscar de la Renta's cardigan styled burlap jacket and red skirt worn with a red and white polka-dotted silk bustier, $550; and Robert Varga's ecru raw silk jacket, $135, magenta charmeuse T shirt, $95, and teal silk skirt, $84. Ann Klein's artichoke silk suit, $344. was very appealing, worn with a papaya silk T shirt, $80; and Albert Capraro's navy fibrane sailor suit piped in white, with white blouse and soft tie, was an interesting departure in style, $278.

Daytime Dresses. Among the most elegant dresses for daytime were Oscar de la Renta's white V-necked silk tunic and skirt, $350, Dominic Rompollo's long-sleeved navy dress with white shawl collar and soft leather wrap belt, $270, and Beene Bag's oatmeal silk dress, $220, with matching jacket, $188.

The most colorful costumes were Robert Varga's stunning mixes such as a hot pink crepe de chine dress, $185, teal silk jacket, $135, and chrome yellow belt, $30, and his jade silk jacket, $198, hot pink camisole, $90 and magenta silk sarong skirt, $100.

Evening Dresses. Hemlines in evening clothes showed many variations, all designed to reveal the legs. Kasper's long strapless dress in lilac crystal pleats had a curved open front, $188; Oscar de la Renta's royal and black printed chiffon showed a flamenco hemline with deep ruffles, $750; and Kasper's champagne georgette dress, bound in gold, had a layered handkerchief point hemline, $210.

Evening dresses in the new shorter lengths included a fascinating dress made from iridescent aurora blue and copper fabric with open back, flutter sleeves and slim slit skirt, $118; Richard Assatly's white georgette sailor dress with satin stripes on long sleeves, hem and collar, $238; and Geoffrey Beene's taupe jacquard silk with glowing floral sprays and gold belt, $1490.

Dresses with special audience appeal were Kasper's pearl gray georgette petal hem coat and dress, $230, Oscar de la Renta's black lace bustier dress with attached shocking pink skirt, $430 and Robert Varga's magenta matelasse jacket, $135, and skirt, $95, with magenta charmeuse camisole, $100.

Men's Fashions. Ralph Lauren's Polo Collection featured clothes of casual elegance, using natural fibers such as linen, silk, wool and cotton in neutral shades of brown, khaki, olive green, silvery sage green and classic navy, white or cream. Jackets were softly tailored, clean of line, some designed with the new bellows pockets.

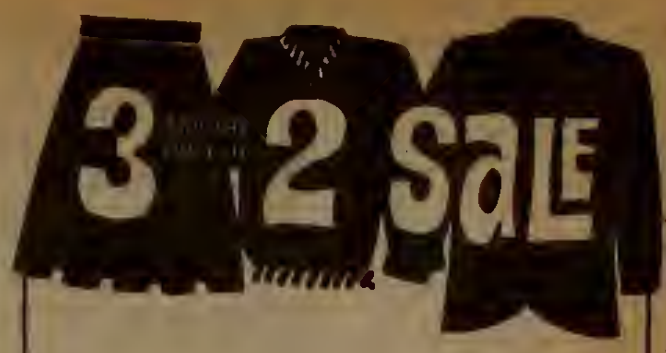
Shirts had small, round collars or were banded "no-collar" styles in subtle stripes, checks or pastels. Crew necked sweaters, with a hand-knitted look, and polo shirts added refreshing colors with an array of pastels.

Suited looks shown were a navy blazer, $340, and white gabardine pants, $60, combined with a striped blue shirt, $52.50, and camel vest, $65; an olive cotton suit, $330, worn with an ecru shirt, $32.50, camel linen vest, $65 and striped tie, $12.50; and a handsome sage tweed jacket, $265, and olive linen pants, $85, shown with a striped shirt, $52.50, white vest, $65, and olive silk tie, $25.

Casual looks included a layered look showing a pink sweater, $75, worn over a sage striped shirt, $57.50, over a mint polo shirt, $26, with sage corduroy pants, $65. Cream gabardine pants, $130, worn with a kelly green polo shirt, $26, and a red corduroy jacket, $195, made a colorful impact.

Robert Varga is 2564 Route No. 1 at Hopatcong Drive, Larenceville. Store hours are 10-6 Monday and Tuesday, 10-9 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10-5 Saturday.

--Keitha Davey



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ART
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APPROACH DIFFERS

In Two Forms by Greene. In both collage and construction the materials that are employed are as critical to the final results as the skill with which they are assembled. In both cases the nature and shape of the surfaces and their effect upon each other are as much a part of the art as the contribution of the artist.

Since collage and construction are two-and three-dimensional versions of the same process, one would assume that an artist with a reasonably fixed style would approach both in the same or a similar manner. This assumption proves itself to be false in the collection of collage and construction by George Greene at Gallery 100. There is a great difference between Greene's approach to the two forms.

Greene has achieved a fair amount of deserved recognition for his plexiglas constructions. Geometric works are created out of tinted and clear pieces of translucent material offering interesting combinations of light, depth and color.

The current collection seems to be more dynamic than earlier works. Several of the constructions employ active dark forms, whose strong sense of movement combines with the visual energy created by the contrast between translucent and opaque shapes, resulting in dramatic, forceful works of art.

There are also several constructions made of a substance that has no color but appears to be cloudy. In these works the artist combines irregular forms in layers, creating active silhouettes that interact with the smooth surfaces of the supporting material for a subtle effect. The more familiar geometric constructions are also included in this display. They continue to please through their orderly sense of structure and their color arrangements.

Green's collages seem to be shaped by a different muse. They are essentially expanded landscapes composed of torn watercolor paper that has been painted with color washes. While many of them maintain interesting balances and spatial arrangements, the collages lack the fine sense of craft that the constructions provide. The combination of watercolor and torn paper is not an entirely happy one. The works are neither collage nor painting and seem to lack the artistic definition that is found in the constructions.

At the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. When a work of art appears to be heavily influenced by an already existing form it is usually called derivative. This is generally considered to be a judgemental description, which is interpreted to mean that the work does not have merit because it lacks originality. However, like most rules, there is always an exception. The ink drawings by William Asman, on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, form a collection of strongly derivative works that are exceptional in their manner of presentation.

Asman has absorbed and expressed a great number of early artistic motifs and styles and combined them with his own, quite individual, syntax to create a collection that is unique. Although many of the works seem to be constructed of borrowed images, the symbolic combinations and Asman's carefully crafted style give these works a strong sense of identity.

The intricate, subtly constructed, small drawings make their initial visual statement through the employment of the familiar. The artist has incorporated motifs from African art, Italian primitives, Russian ikons, medieval imagery, figurative symbols from cave paintings, and other well known images. They appear to be rendered with fidelity to the originals, but close study reveals their structure to be unique.

Asman develops much of his work using intricately designed, carefully worked tiny patterns. He uses areas of pattern to create form, and employs elaborate combinations of small forms, each of a different pattern, in the structure of his compositions. The mosaic like effects, combined with his imagery, which is often medieval, create visually complex works.

The complexity of construction is complemented by equally complex subject matter. Again, a cursory examination of the drawings seems to offer a collection of benign, pleasant images developed in a surreal mode.

Continued on Page 12B

FAMILY PORTRAIT: Mother and child is a common theme found in the collection of ink drawings and paintings by William Asmen at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

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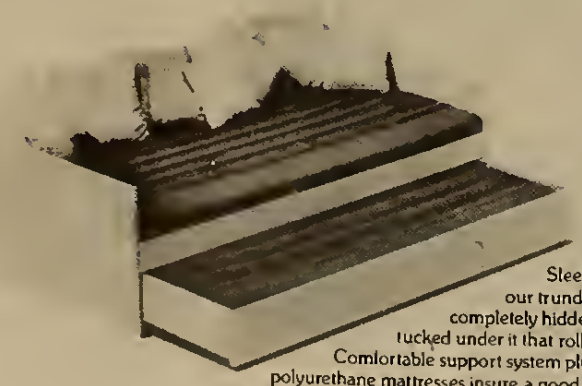

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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet on Friday at 1 in the Chestnut Street Firehouse. There will be two guest speakers. Freeholder Barbara Sigmund will talk on proposed free bus transportation for senior citizens, and Mrs. Barbara Basor, program consultant for the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association, will address the group on lung diseases and how the Association functions.

Registration for a trip to Radio City Music Hall in New York City on April 11 will also take place. The group will see "The Promise" and the annual Easter show. Luncheon will be at Mama Leone's.

The cost of the trip is $14. Departure time is 8:30 from Community Park and 8:45 from Spruce Circle, with return at 4:30.

President Edward J. Bloustein of Rutgers will make his first formal visit with alumni this year on Tuesday, April 3, at 8 at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 1. Sponsored by the Alumni Community Liaison Committee of the Rutgers University Alumni Federation, the gathering is being coordinated by two Douglass College alumnae, Joyce Albers-Schoenberg of Princeton and Doris Swain-Heidingsfeld of Hopewell.

Also on hand will be head football coach Frank Burns, who will discuss Rutgers' football team as well as the university's athletic programs in general. An open discussion and films of the university are also scheduled.

The Princeton Area Smith College Club will meet on Tuesday at 8 at the home of Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut, 210 Lambert Drive. Nancy J. Weiss, associate professor of history, Princeton University, will speak on "So We've Outgrown the New Deal: 1970's and the End of American Liberalism."

The Princeton Area Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, April 4, at 11 in the activities room of Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. Claudia Van Porter from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry will talk on "Architctural Barriers." For information call Lillian Iero, president, 883-1234.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club I will meet Tuesday at 11:30 for games in the mnunicipal building. Dessert will be served at 12:30, followed by a business meeting at 1. The program at 1:30 will be "The Consumer Quiz," presented by JoAnn Scowcroft of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Also on the agenda is an Easter bonnet parade. Members are reminded of the health clinic at the municipal building on Wednesday, April 4 between 6 and 9 p.m. at which free examinations will be given.

Mrs. Evelyn McKee is the newly elected president of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital. Mrs. McKee is also president of the Lioness International of Princeton.

Other officers include Leona Hodge, vice president; Pearl Tamasi, first vice president; Norman Schechter, treasurer; Betty Dukro, recording secretary; Hortense Dreier, financial secretary; Jeanne Schechter, admissions chairman; Charlotte Shapiro, Golden Book chairman; Lenore Gordon, membership chairman; Jeanne Schechter, program chairman.

Josephine D'Andrea was named refreshment chairman, assisted by Helen Sohl, and Mrs. McKee will assume the duties of fund raising chairman, assisted by Lila Watson and Verna Anderson.

Nell Znamierowski will speak to the Princeton Weavers' Guild on Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 on design in weaving. Miss Znamierowski, author of "Step by Step Weaving" and numerous articles in craft magazines, will discuss various design principles and how they relate to weaving and other art forms. Her work is displayed in many museums, and she has taught at schools in the U.S. and Canada.

The meeting will be held in the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, Blawenburg.

Princeton Columbiettes will meet Thursday, April 5, at 8 in St. Paul's Church cafeteria.

The West Windsor Keen Agers Club are taking reservations for two trips for West Windsor seniors. The first trip, on Thursday, May 17, will be a visit and guided tour of the United Nations headquarters in New York City and will include lunch in a restaurant in the building. The cost will be $2 for the entrance fee, plus the cost of lunch.

The second trip, on Thursday, June 14, will be a visit to the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, including a visit to the observation deck and lunch in the Skydive Restaurant on the 44th floor. The cost of this trip is $8.60 including lunch and admission to the observation deck.

Reservations are being

Continued on Page 13B

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5% Statement Savings Account	5.13%	$1 or more	None	Anytime	Daily	Quarterly (3)	Any amount, anytime	Interest calculated from day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal (If positive balance is maintained). Interest credited automatically on quarterly statement.
5½% Pyramid Passbook Account	5.65%	$10 or more	90 Days	First 10 days of calendar quarter after funds have been on deposit for a full calendar quarter (2).	Daily	Quarterly (3)	Any amount, anytime	Interest credited automatically into account (If $10 balance is maintained).
6% Certificate of Deposit	6.27%	$500 plus any multiple of $100	1 or 2 Years	At maturity (2)	Daily	Quarterly or annually at customer's choice.	None	Interest paid by check or credited to another account.
6½% Certificate of Deposit	6.81%	$500 plus any multiple of $100	3 Years	At maturity (2)	Daily	Quarterly or annually at customer's choice.	None	Interest paid by check or credited to another account.
7¼% Certificate of Deposit	7.63%	$1,000 plus any multiple of $100	4 Years	At maturity (2)	Daily	Quarterly or annually at customer's choice.	None	Interest paid by check or credited to another account.
7½% Investment Certificate of Deposit	7.90%	$1,000 plus any multiple of $100	6 Years	At maturity (2)	Daily	Quarterly or annually at customer's choice.	None	Interest paid by check or credited to another account.
7¾% Certificate of Deposit	8.17%	$1,000 plus any multiple of $100	8 Years	At maturity (2)	Daily	Quarterly or annually at customer's choice.	None	Interest paid by check or credited to another account

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 10B

Wide eyed madonnas and their children, carefully constructed medieval architectural motifs, nature forms and animals create a generally cheerful effect. A closer look, which all these drawings demand, reveals that these images are anything but benign. They are, instead, satirical commentary on the family, society and many of life's problems, often developed without good will. The messages come fast and furious and many of the drawings are light symbolic combinations that are fun to puzzle out.

—Helen Schwartz

DANCE WORKSHOP SET

For Artists. The New Jersey Designer Craftsmen will hold a dance workshop for artists on Sunday from 10 to 4 at the Creative Arts Center of Princeton University, 185 Nassau Street.

Esther Seligmann, a dance teacher who has taught at the Adult School, the Princeton Art Association and in private classes, will give a special dance workshop designed for artists and craftsmen who do not consider themselves to be dancers, or have not had previous dance experience. The workshop is called "Explore Space, Line and Texture Through Movement. Joining the group will be musicians from Westminster Choir College.

Registration is being taken now, and will also be available at the door if openings remain. To register, send a check for $10 made out to N.J.D.C. to Martha Wright, 84 Maclean Circle and include name, address and phone number. For further information call Ms. Seligmann, 921-1780.

TO SHOW SLIDES

Of New York Studio. Margaret Israel, a New York artist, will give a slide lecture Wednesday, April 4, at 8 in room 01 of the Creative Arts Center, 185 Nassau Street. The event is sponsored jointly by Princeton University's visual arts program and New Jersey Designer Craftsmen.

Ms. Israel will show slides of her studio, taken by photographer Richard Avedon, and also slides of her work, which includes painting, sculpture and ceramics. She has had several shows at the Cordier-Ekstrom Gallery and is currently exhibiting ceramics at Greenwich House Pottery in New York City.

A $4 contribution will be solicited at the door.

PAINTINGS ON VIEW

At Medical Center. The Medical Center at Princeton will present the paintings of Ruth Vail, a New Jersey artist. The display will begin Sunday with an artist reception at the Hospital unit and run until June 3.

Miss Vail studied at the Philadelphia Museum School, The Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, and the Art Students League, New York. Of the many murals she has painted, one may be seen in the First National Bank of West Orange.

Miss Vail is best-known for her seascapes in oil She maintains a year round studio in Sea Girt, in conjunction with her daughter, Lucile Geiser, with whom she also maintains a summer gallery in Naples, Maine.

The public is invited to a reception for the artist on Sunday, from 1-3 in the Hospital Unit Lobby.

PDS TO EXHIBIT WORKS

Of Former Hopewell Resident. The recent paintings of Anne Packard will be shown at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School from April 1 through 23. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, April 1, from 5 to 7 to which the public is invited.

A former resident of Hopewell, Ms. Packard currently lives and works at her shoreside studio in Provincetown, Mass. Her sea and landscapes portray the seacoast world she knows best in all of its moods and transitions.

Ms. Packard attended Bard College and has studied with Philip Malicoat, a participating member of the Provincetown Art Association. Her work is represented in a number of private collections both here and abroad. Her paintings have been featured at numerous galleries, including Gallery 100 in Princeton, Jacmel Galleries in New Hope, The Artery in Caldwell, Dockside Gallery and The Place, both in Provincetown.

The Anne Reid Gallery is open from 8:30 to 3:30 Monday through Friday. The paintings in this exhibition may be purchased. For further information call Arlene Smith at Princeton Day School, 924-6700, Ext. 25.

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SPRING CLASSES

APRIL 2 - MAY 27

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSES

1. ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY — **EVA KAPLAN**
(Ages 6-10)
A small group will experimant with various media motivatad by stories, poems, and music.
Monday afternoon 4-5:30 — **$30 + $10.50 (includes materials and registration)**
•NOTE: Class opens one week late — April 9 - May 28

2. DRAWING AND PAINTING — **FREDERIC SCUDDER**
(Ages 11-14)
Use of form, lina, color, texture, and composition. Emphasis on increasing sansitivity to visual elamants.
Thursday afternoon 4:30-6:30 — **$30 + $5 registration**

3. DRAWING AND PAINTING — **LAURENCE GREENBERG**
(Ages 12 and up)
Exploring lina, form, space, composition, color. Emphasis on individual approach.
Saturday morning 10-12 — **$30 + $5 registration**
•NOTE: Class opens one week late — April 14 - June 2

4. CARTOONING FOR BEGINNERS — **EVA KAPLAN**
(Lower Studio, Ages 9-12)
Class will include caricature (contour line and wire), papier mache (wire — life size), animation (flip books, filmstrips), painting on acetate.
Saturday morning 10-12 — **$30 + $10 (includes materials and registration)**
•NOTE: Class opens one week late — April 14 - June 2

ADULTS
(High School Ages Also)

5. PAINTING WORKSHOP — **EDITH TEITELBAUM**
Conceptual problems and challenges. Individual approach encouraged in all media. Class will offer day-long study to both more advanced and less experienced students.
Monday morning 10-1:00; Lunch 1-1:30
Monday afternoon 1:30 - 3:30 — **$70 + $5 registration**
•SPECIAL NOTE: Students should plan to bring lunch

6. BASIC WATERCOLOR — **JUDI NIEMANN**
Color and value, line and wash, using the techniques of watercolor. Demonstrations given.
Monday evening 7:30-10:30 — **$45 + $5 registration**

7. WATERCOLOR — **LUCILE GEISER**
Expressing the visual world of trees, buildings, boats, and flowers in the simple, bold shapes and clear values of transparent watercolor.
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$50 + $5 registration**

8. WATERCOLOR — **LUCILE GEISER**
Please refer to No. 7 for description
Tuesday afternoon 1-4:00 — **$50 + $5 registration**

9. CALLIGRAPHY *(Lower Studio)* — **FRAN NIMECK**
The art of writing with the broad-edged pen for beginners and more experienced students. Demonstratins in italic and roman forms. Materials may be purchased at first class (bring any materials already owned).
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$45 + $5 registration**

10. CHINESE WATERCOLOR — **PAMELA CARVEL**
(Lower Studio)
Covers brush handling, color application, composition, styles and techniques for painting flowers, fruit, etc. Beginning and experienced students. Demonstration and discussion of partinent philosophy. Materials may be ordered at first class.
Tuesday afternoon 1-3:30 — **$40 + $5 registration**

11. CHINESE WATERCOLOR — **PAMELA CARVEL**
(Lower Studio)
Please refer to No. 10 for description.
Tuesday evening 7-9:30 — **$40 + $5 registration**

11e. LIFE WORKSHOP — **NO INSTRUCTION**
Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.
Tuesday evening 7:30-10:30 — **Members: $10 + adjusted model fee; Non-members: $14 + adjusted modal fee**

12. FIGURE DRAWING — **ELIZABETH RUGGLES**
Working with the figure, alternating nude and clothed models.
Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$45 + $17 (includes model fee and registration)**

13. BASIC PAINTING — **MARGE CHAVOOSHIAN**
Structured course in oil and/or acrylic painting. Perspective, values, form, and color emphasized. Drawing instruction available. Demonstrations.
Wednesday afternoon 1-4 — **$45 + $5 registration**

14. FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING — **FREDERIC SCUDDER**
Various techniques of drawing including perspective, line, value, and composition.
Wednesday evening 5-7 — **$35 + $5 registration**

15. PAPER MAKING *(Lower Studio)* — **PAMELA ENTICKNAP**
Course will includa history, making pulp, couching and dying paper, pressing papers (class will make a paper prass if desired), and experimentation with formed pulp paper and sculpture.
Wednesday evening 7:30-9:30 — **$40 + $5 registration**

16. BASIC PAINTING — **FREDERIC SCUDDER**
Basic coursa involving the student in the various techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting.
Wednesday evening 7:30-10 — **$40 + $5 registration**

17. SCULPTURE — **JEANNE PASLEY**
Basic course in use of materials; form, relationships, and rhythms; how to see planas and fundamental structure. Modeling clay from life. Casting information available in extra session.
Thursday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$45 + $17 (includes model fee and registration)**

18. USES OF THE SKETCH BOOK — **JUDI NIEMANN**
(Lower Studio)
Developing good sketch book habits: notated sketches, contour drawing, informational sketches, line drawing, and felt tip. Students will work outside for the most part.
Thursday morning 10-12 — **$40 + $5 registration**
•SPECIAL NOTE: This class runs May 10 to June 26

19. LIFE WORKSHOP — **NO INSTRUCTOR**
Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.
Thursday afternoon 1-4 — **Members: $10 + adjusted model fee; Non-Members: $14 + adjusted model fee**

20. SCULPTURE — **JOHN F. V. CARBONE**
Basic principles of three-dimensional design. Carving and modeling techniques will stress individual expression for all levels. Work in plaster, clay, wax, stone or wood.
Thursday evening 7:30-10:30 — **$45 + $5 registration**
•NOTE: Adjusted model fee for students working from the figure.

21. OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING — **FREDERIC SCUDDER**
Continuation of study for experienced students. Painting to describe and give form to what one feels, while developing technical ability. Critiques.
Friday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$45 + $5 registration**

22. PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS — **BUNNY NEUMAN**
Painting in a non-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction will allow personal exploration. Acrylics or oils.
Friday afternoon 1-3:30 — **$25 (no registration or membership fee necessary)**

23. SUNDAY MORNING WITH A NUDE — **NO INSTRUCTOR**
Working from the model with no formal teaching or criticism.
Sunday morning 9:30-12:30 — **Members: $10 + adjusted model fee; Non-Members: $14 + adjusted model fee**

24. COLOR SLIDES and the 35 mm CAMERA — **PETER COOK**
(Lower Studio)
Exposure, filtration, light and color temperature, film speed ratings, and color film vs. black and white will be discussed with critical analysis/discussion of students' work. No specific assignments unless requested.
Sunday afternoon 1-4 — **$45 + $5 registration**

Membership in the PAA is necessary to attend classes and may be obtained at registration.

SPECIAL WORKSHOPS
No membership or registration fee necessary

LITHOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS — **MARIE STURKEN**
Lithograph done on aluminum plate in line, wash, and color. The incorporation of photographic images using sensitized plates.
Monday morning 10-1 — **$45 + $7 materials fee**
Monday evening 7-10 — **$45 + $7 materials fee**
•PLEASE NOTE: Workshop runs 6 weeks — May 23 - June 27. Classes will be held at M. Sturken's studio; directions will be given.

COLLOGRAPHIC PRINTMAKING — **ELIZABETH MONATH**
Collographic printmaking both relief and intaglio printing in color and black and white.
Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$35 + $5 materials fee**
Wednesday evening 7-10 — **$35 + $5 materials fee**
•PLEASE NOTE: Workshop runs 4 weeks — May 9-30. Classes will be held at E. Monath's studio; directions will be given.

PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINAR — **FRAN ORLANDO**
For the experienced photographer who wishes to develop a discerning eye and critical vocabulary. Critiques will be an especially vital aspect of class.
Monday evening 7:30-9:30 — **$40**

For further information and registration, call (609) 921-9173.

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 11B

taken at the Senior Citizen Center, open from 1 to 4 each Tuesday and Friday in the West Windsor municipal office building on Clarksville and Post Roads.

Dr. James M. Burns will be the speaker at the Central New Jersey Williams Alumni Association's annual dinner to be held on Sunday at 5:30 at the Nassau Inn.

Dr. Burns has received both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for his book on Franklin D. Roosevelt entitled "Roosevelt, the Soldier of Freedom." Most recently, Dr. Burns has written "Leadership," which is an analysis of leadership characteristics required in the political world. In his talk, he will consider President Carter's performance in light of these characteristics.

All Williams alumni and parents of undergraduates are invited. Tickets are $15.50 per person, except for members of the classes from 1974 through 1978, for whom the price is $10.50, and may be obtained by contacting Jeb Magruder, co-chairman of the dinner.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual meeting and punch party on Wednesday, April 4, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Rocky Hill. Members will elect officers and will vote on a proposed revision of the bylaws.

The meeting will feature a talk by AAUW member Elizabeth Brown on "Who We Are," a study of family histories of women who were members of the Princeton Branch during the bicentennial year 1976. For information on membership in AAUW, call 924-7051.

The Princeton Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, April 5, in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Princeton-Hightstown Road. New officers will be installed.

Plans are now being made for the West Windsor mini marathon which will be sponsored by the Club on May 5. Six kilometer and three kilometer races will be offered for joggers of all ages. The marathon will benefit Womanspace, center for battered women, and Youth and Family Services battered children.

Anyone interested in the Princeton Junior Woman's Club, a social and service organization, may call 799-9182.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, April 4, for dinner at 7 in the Dutch Neck Fire Station. Mary A. Henderson will lead members of the Twin W. First Aid Squad in a demonstration of the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation program. Mrs. Henderson has recently qualified as an American Heart Association Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Instructor.

Elizabeth A. Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Crane of RD 4, Fred S. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Peck of 11 Glenview Drive, and Alan Balcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Balcomb of 8 Ritter Road, Kendall park, were guests of their sponsoring Princeton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at the State DAR awards day convention last week. The three students, representing Princeton, West Windsor-Plainsboro and South Brunswick High School, respectively, were honored for having been chosen their school's 1979 Good Citizen.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the DAR good citizen program on the advisory list of National contests and activities for 1978-79, and it is expected they will do so in the 1979-80 school year. Those high school administrators who may be interested in participating in the future may do so by writing Mrs. Charles G. Tindall, 136 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, 08550.

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Heart Surgery

Continued from Page 1B

"Who's this tough guy?' is what Dick Hughes said to Sam when he went to visit him, and Betty Hughes gave him a present after his second operation," Anne says.

All the Princeton schools Sam has been in remembered him: Crossroads Nursery, Johnson Park, John Witherspoon Middle School. Neily Reeves's Johnson Park third-grade teacher, Doreen Griffin, had everybody write Neily's big brother . . . and maybe Neily himself was the biggest surprise of all.

Barbara Sigmund decided Neily should see the big brother he'd been without for so long, so, shepherded by Mrs. Sigmund, Neily flew to Durham – his maiden voyage aloft – as a surprise for Sam.

Look Who's Here. Anne knew he was coming, but she wasn't prepared, as she sat in mass that Sunday, for a small tap on her shoulder and, behind her, the grinning face of her youngest. Mrs. Sigmund had tied a ribbon around his wrist -- because he was a present -- after assuring him it was a salmon ribbon, not a scorned pink ribbon.

"Sam had been telling everybody in the hospital, 'Gee, you ought to meet my little brother -- he's really cool.' His brother Charlie was supposed to go, too -- he's 10 -- but he broke an ankle."

How? Playing hockey, of course.

So Neily, grinning, went to the hospital and just stood in Sam's door. "Whaddya doing here!" Sam exclaimed.

A Surprise Party. Neily and Charlie were house-guests of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Peter. Sister Emily, a 16-year-old at Princeton High, stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bordes.

"And do you know that Lee Bordes gave Emily a 16th surprise birthday party, and Penny Peter gave a birthday party for Neily, decorations and all?" Anne is still full of wonder.

She speaks with feeling of Mrs. Peter and her care of two small, lively boys. Not only did she keep them happy and busy, Anne reports, but she made sure they were not worried, frightened or unhappy, separated as they were from parents and an adored brother.

Bob Denby, a teacher at Princeton Day School and a friend of the family, would leave messages on the Reeves refrigerator -- "How about pizzas tonight?" – which the boys and Emily could find when they dropped by their own house on their way to the Peter or Bordes family.

The Mail Was Heavy. From Sam's past, two baby-sitters came forward to remember him. Carrie Bolster is remembered for a three-page letter she wrote from Oregon, and Joan Cawley for letters she sent from Lehigh. "The Six Pack," at Princeton High, classmates from Sam's John Witherspoon days, sent off letters. Meg Steele, another early classmate, made Sam an appropriate collage – and brownies.

On site, so to speak, Duke junior Todd Zapolaki, who lives next door on Olden, dropped in between classes and Tim Sheehan, who's at Chapel Hill, and his brother Patrick, on vacation from The Lawrenceville School, pretended they were Sam's brothers and eased their way into his room during hours when visitors weren't allowed.

Knowing the yearnings of the rink rat and the appalling ignorance of hockey in North Carolina, Charlotte McLaughlin sent Sam all the TOWN TOPICS hockey stories. Dudley Carlson, children's librarian who knew Sam when he was little, sent many cards.

Mrs. Lydia Poe, who was on Sam's paper route, remembered him often with notes. He treasures the one in which she told him she'd seen a deer in Marquand Park, not far from his home, and most especially her picture postcard of a peacock: "I'm as proud of you as that peacock," she wrote.

The Economic Crunch. At one point, young Mark Bessire, in Princeton High with Emily, sighed in mock exasperation, "He's gotta get well soon – I'm running out of money to buy cards!"

". . . and he bought the funniest ones!" Anne laughs.

One of Sam's hospital neighbors, so to speak, was the mother of Christopher Leach. She works in the hospital shop. Chris Leach used to have Dan Gecker's job as manager of the Princeton hockey team.

Another surprise visit was that of Charles, Nancy and Peter Hatfield, enroute to Florida, who detoured to Durham to see Sam. It was another one of those deliberately casual surprises -- "So what's going on?" the Hatfields asked, as they strolled into the hospital room, quite unannounced.

By chance, the Reeves' learned that congregations at Trinity Church and the University Chapel, as well as their own Aquinas Foundation, had been asked to remember Sam in their prayers. What Anne calls "people who aren't churched" announced they were sending vibes to Sam. "They would say, 'We want to know what time, so we can send our good vibes all at once!'"

A very special letter came from a Princeton man who had recovered from a heart attack. It was, quite literally, a heartening letter for Sam and belongs with his treasures.

A Career in Medicine? Then, this Monday night, Sam got a call from Dr. Gallagher himself – a "knock 'em dead, kid!" man-to-man kind of conversation from the doctor who knew Sam must go back to school and could imagine what that return might be like. Sam himself is candid about his concern and uneasiness in returning to class, but anybody who knows Sam and his way with people, isn't really worried.

Does this experience and the inadvertent knowledge Sam has acquired about medical procedure mean that he may become a doctor?

"I don't know if I'd want to," he says thoughtfully, "knowing the pain and all, and hearing the screams and everything – I don't know if I could do that to people, even knowing it would help them. And I guess I've been in the hospital long enough."

--Katharine H. Bretnall

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SPORTS
In Princeton

TWO ROAD GAMES AHEAD

For Tigers in Lacrosse. A trip to Lancaster, Pa., this Wednesday to play Franklin & Marshall will precede the Princeton lacrosse team's visit to Baltimore Saturday for a game with Johns Hopkins, the defending national champions. Indication of the wide variance in ability of the two opponents is provided by the Tigers' scores against them last spring: they defeated F&M, 19 to 4, but lost to Johns Hopkins, 14 to 7.

Action last weekend saw Coach Mike Hanna's ten record one-sided triumphs over Bowling Green and the Air Force Academy at Annapolis, but lose the tournament which Navy hosted to the midshipmen when they fell before them, 15 to 7. The triumph over Bowling Green, recorded with ease despite the fact that the team arrived by bus only a half hour before it started, was by a 16-8 score, while the Air Force was beaten, 14 to 8. The Tigers accordingly began the week with a 3-1 record.

Princeton jumped out to a 4-0 lead over Bowling Green, saw the opposition match its three goals in the second quarter to make the half-time score 7-3, but then built its advantage to 12-6 by the time the third period was gone. Senior Dave Heubeck led the victors' offense with four goals and as many assists.

Sophomore Carl Nissen and junior Bob Thomas, both attack, led the Orange and Black against the Air Force with three goals apiece. Heubeck added a pair, as did Pete Matthews and Jim Bedell.

It was very much of a ding-dong battle, the teams trading goals and the lead changing hands constantly. The half-time score was 5-5 and the game was deadlocked again at 7 toward the end of the third period. The Tigers' better functioning offense then prevailed to achieve the final margin.

Navy handed Princeton its first loss of the season on Sunday, scoring the first five goals and holding a 9-3 lead at the half. Nissen's three were the Tigers' top effort.

Injuries have hit hard since the season opened ten days ago. Steve Douglas, a promising defenseman, tore a knee ligament without contact and is out for the rest of the schedule. Bedell will be sidelined for two weeks with a twisted ankle and Thomas is slowed by a hamstring pull.

BALL TEAM LOSES TWO

As Southern Tour Opens. A year ago, the first 10 games on Princeton University's baseball schedule were cancelled because snow covered Clarke Field. This year, the Tigers took off to the land of the tarheel, where spring is supposed to arrive earlier than in New Jersey, and their opening doubleheader went down the drain amidst rain and snow.

When they managed to play it next day (Monday), they got needed experience but no victories. At Winston-Salem, Wake Forest won both games, 9-3 and 6-5, the latter in an extra inning.

Sophomore Mark Lockenmeyer must have had a feeling of deja vu as he pitched the first game – the second time the home team came to bat, his defense made four errors behind him and seven Wake Forest runs cascaded across the plate. It was no contest thereafter, the Tigers finishing with half a dozen hits, one more than the number of errors they made in the seven-inning game.

Junior Mark Cascia worked the first five innings of the nightcap, giving way in the sixth to freshman Mike Judy. The score was tied at the end of seven, sending the contest into extra innings, and the Tigers used the top of the eighth to take a 5-4 lead.

They lost it, however, when Wake Forest pushed over a pair off Judy in its half of the inning. The fielding improved measurably, the Orange and Black being charged with only a lone error but managing only another half dozen hits.

Games with High Point were on the schedule Tuesday and Wednesday, with Guilford Thursday's opponent. Saturday will find the Tigers in Virginia for a meeting with the University of Richmond.

The first contest on Clarke Field is scheduled for next Wednesday at 3, with Rutgers coming here for the first game of the annual home-and-home series. Harvard in a single game and Dartmouth in a doubleheader will open Eastern League action the following Friday and Saturday.

TIGERS TIE FOR 4TH

In NCAA Fencing. Princeton University's fencing team gave solid indication of its ability last weekend when it tied for fourth place in the NCAA Tournament held over a three-day period in Jadwin Gymnasium. Coach Stan Sieja's team had previously won the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship for the first time in a decade.

The Tigers compiled a total of 104 points, as did San Jose State. Notre Dame, defending its national title for the second year in a row, scored 108, but was beaten for top honors by Wayne State. Penn State finished third in a field of 52.

Two Princeton fencers were accorded places on the second All-America team. They were Rick Pantel, foil, and Chuck Helms, epee.

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Many Positions Open as PHS Faces Lacrosse Opener Tuesday

The Princeton High School lacrosse team will open its sixth season under coach Bill Cirullo Tuesday afternoon when it plays host to Pingry in a 3:45 contest on the PHS football field.

In last year's opener against Pingry, the Little Tigers went from a 4-4 halftime tie to score nine unanswered goals in the second half and a lopsided 13-4 win. It was the third win in a row over Pingry and Cirullo reported that "I know Tony Bristol (the Pingry coach) is going to come down here after us."

Because he thought he had a chance for the state championship last year, Cirullo went with a senior-dominated squad. He lost 16 from a team that won 9, lost 4 and averaged 10 goals a game: 137 in 13 contests.

Gone are Johnny Morris (47 points), now at Bucknell; Doug Firstenbereg, 39 points, now at Duke; Bobby Campbell, 36, now at Penn State. Cirullo called his midfield of Morris, Campbell and Chris Cahill (16 points, Washington & Lee) "one of the best in the state."

In Same Dilemma. To fill in the gaps, Cirullo has numbers – a squad of 62 – but most are seniors. "I'm in the same dilemma again this year," he remarked.

A scrimmage with Montclair on Saturday "should really let us know what we have," commented Cirullo. Montclair, state champions, 77-4 the past four years, ended Princeton's bid for the state crown last spring with a 13-9 victory in the semi-finals.

On Thursday, PHS will scrimmage Hun. A scrimmage with Kingswood-Oxford of Connecticut, 14-0 last year and Western New England champion, was staged early this week.

"It's a matter of fitting personnel together," Cirullo offered. "Lacrosse is a strange game. You not only have to check technique and skill but personalities. Players have to be able to "read" each other. The game moves so freely that the better they are able to read, the better team they're going to be."

PHS LACROSSE CAPTAINS: Tom Lion (left), a senior attack, and Bobby Flippin, senior midfielder, will captain the Princeton High School lacrosse team this year along with defensemen Bobby Cooke. The Little Tigers will open their season Tuesday when they entertain Pingry at 3:45.

Midfield Candidates. The midfield lines will be formed from seniors Paul Bessire, John Forey, Tom Lasley, Bob Flippin, Tom Bolster, who didn't play last year because of an ankle injury, and Danny Miller and Bruce Cleveland, the latter two up from the jayvee squad. Junior Ian Broadwater played goalie last year but has been hampered by knee and back problems, and Cirullo has switched him to midfield.

The attack is led by senior Tom Lion, starting his third year on the varsity. "He'll be a tough one in there," said Cirullo. Others fighting for a berth are seniors Jeff Raser and Robert Rice, juniors Chris Harford and Alex Versfeld and Steve Budd, a sophomore. Budd's older brother, Jay, is a standout player on the Lawrenceville School team and Cirullo describes Steve as "a good lacrosse player."

The defense will be headed by three-year veteran Bobby Cooke – "an excellent player" – 'twins Cal and Jim Harris, Jordon Paul, Ted Vial and Chris Gabrielson. All are seniors. With the exception of Cooke, nobody, says Cirullo, has nailed down a defensive spot.

"That's the beauty about this year -- if there is a beauty to a team that has to be rebuilt – a lot of positions are open," observed Cirullo. "The kids are fighting for positions; you get an edge that way."

Battle for Goalie. Two battling for the goalie position are senior Geoff Shipman, who saw some action in the cage last year, and junior Mark Miller. "Both can do the job. Right now they're equal," said Cirullo.

With all the question marks that have to be answered and positions that have to be filled, how does Cirullo view the season? "I'm optimistic," he said. "I'm optimistic every year."

Each year, Cirullo reported, he tries to draw an analogy but this spring all he can see is a giant jig saw puzzle. "If we can fit the pieces together," he said, "we're going to be competitive."

An early observation by Cirullo about his squad is "we've got some legs this year. We can run. The stick work hasn't been too bad, either, in the early going," he added.

If Cirullo is unhappy about anything it is the short, 11-game schedule. Pointing out that the school used to play 13 and 14 games, Cirullo noted that the Little Tigers have only four games in May. "To have the regular season over May 14, I'm not happy about that; we could play a heck of a lot more than that."

A newcomer to the schedule this year is Clifton, replacing Cinnaminson, which dropped its lacrosse program.

— Preston Eckmeder

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

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For Spring Tennis Ctasses. The Princeton Community Tennis Office has a qualified staff of teachers to coordinate its spring classes.

In a full-time capacity is Art Cramp, a graduate of Redlands University in California. He has been a tennis pro in Hawaii and Texas; associate director at Lawrenceville Tennis Camp and a pro at the Somerset Indoor Tennis Club. Currently, he is pro at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center. He will teach the daytime advanced classes for adults and the Junior Advanced Training Group.

Other experienced instructors are Bill Humes, varsity tennis coach at Princeton High School and pro at Bedens Brook Country Club; Joe Diefenbach, New Jersey's 1978 "Coach of the Year" and varsity tennis coach of Princeton High School; John Zorzi, athletic coach of the Princeton Regional Schools; and Karen Bull, staff coordinator of the Princeton Community

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Continued from preceding page

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ALL THE WAY

Goal of PHS Tennis Team.

In four years under coach Joe Diefenbach, the Princeton High School tennis team has won 54 matches, lost six. And while the team members don't want to sound too brash, they believe there is no one who can stop them from winning the Group 2 state title this year.

The Little Tigers were 16-2 last spring, losing in the Central Jersey group 2 final to Bernardsville, and dropping a 3-2 decision to Christian Brothers Academy, the only school that has been able to play PHS even over the years.

"I'm optimistic," said Diefenbach of the upcoming 20-match schedule which starts Tuesday at 3:45 against Trenton High on the PHS courts. Diefenbach has so much talent that his main concern is giving everyone a chance to play.

Head and shoulders above everyone else on the squad is junior Scott Clark, who is 35-3 as a freshman and sophomore. His only loss last year in 18 matches was to Bernardsville's Steve Tordo in the Group 2 finals. Tordo went on to capture the state championship.

"Scott looks a lot stronger this year," remarked Diefenbach. "I think he has a good chance of going undefeated." A steady player whose forte is keeping the ball in play, Scott is going to the net more, commented Diefenbach, and his serve has improved.

TOP PHS SINGLES PLAYERS: Scott Clerk (right), third-ranked junior player in the Middle Stetes Tennis Association and 17-1 lest yeer es Princeton High's No. 1 singles player is expected to leed the PHS tennis team in its bid to ceptura tha stete Group 2 championship for the third time in four yeers. Senior Abe Witonsky, a 15-2 doubles player last yeer, will switch to No. 2 singles.

Abe Witonsky, 15-2 as a doubles player last year, will switch to the number two singles, while Seth Thaler, a senior like Witonsky, will be the number three singles. Thaler was 15-2 last spring.

Among those Diefenbach is looking at to fill his two doubles teams are juniors Roger Dinella, 15-3 as a doubles player last year, and Richard Diefendefer, 2-0 last year.

Two seniors are Larry Edelman, 14-3 last year in doubles, whom Diefenbach reports is being challenged this year and is trying to hold his position, and Jonathan Drabeck. Sophomore candidates among what Diefenbach calls his "top nine players" are Andrew Goodyear, a transfer student from California, and Eric Granade, who has improved a lot, says Diefenbach, and is making a bid for a place on the team.

Three up from the jayvee squad seeking a berth are seniors Tom Treiman, Dan Willingham and sophomore David Yim.

Around the county, PHS has been supreme. It has yet to lose a game in the Colonial Valley League, although Diefenbach reports there are rumblings from the Hopewell Valley squad that they have a good chance against the Little Tigers. "All the teams are getting stronger," he said – "especially with indoor courts in Hamilton and Hopewell, where kids are able to play year round. It gets tougher and tougher with each year."

Still, if any team can be expected to stop PHS, it will be Christian Brothers. "They have almost their whole team back," said Diefenbach. "They're very deep."

SEASON OUTLOOK GOOD

For Hun School Nine.

Seven was not a lucky number last spring for Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade.

Last year – his seventh at Hun – with a young squad that included six sophomores and lacked a front line pitcher, the inexperienced Raiders had to struggle. However, proof that his young players were starting to mature was not hard to find for McQuade.

Continued on next page

Softball Players Wanted

The Ivy Inn women's softball team is seeking players. Anyone 18 or older who has gone to school here or is working or living in Princeton is eligible. Those interested should call 924-7089.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

They swept four of their last six to end with a 6-12-1 mark.

For McQuade, the former Princeton High School baseball captain and Juniata College all-star, that was a come-down. His first five years at Hun had all been solid winning seasona. Now, it seems likely that Hun and McQuade will be winners again.

"We didn't have the overpowering pitcher, the one guy who could dominate," said McQuade about the '78 season. "It's hard winning on any level without pitching."

This season he has two who could dominate on the mound, "and if they are as good as everybody else tells me they are, we should do well," said McQuade. He added he was counting heavily on both.

Catelli and Powell. They are post-graduate students, who both played football for Hun last fall. One is Jeff Catelli, the former Hightstown pitcher, solid at 190 pounds, and, says McQuade, smart. "He has excellent control, he's a real competitor. He's a very intelligent pitcher and he knows his baseball." When not pitching, Catelli may fill in a void at third base.

Even more heralded is Arvie Powell, the former Ewing standout who quarterbacked the football team this year and averaged over 20 points a game in leading Hun to the Class A state prep school basketball title. Those who know him claim his best sport, however, is baseball.

"He's one of the most talented athletes I've ever seen," agrees McQuade. "He's a natural in everything he does. He plays the outfield like he owns it and he should do well as a pitcher. He can throw a ball through a wall."

McQuade added that Powell is also hitting well. He will probably be second in rotation behind Catelli, who has had more pitching experience this spring.

A Good Start. McQuade's contingent of returning juniors is headed by co-captains Anthony Bevilacqua and Angelo Barbero. Bevilacqua, a slick-fielding shortstop, was the second leading hitter on the club with a .355 average -- Hun traditionally has been a good-hitting club – while Barbero, the catcher, was first with a .358 average. His slugging average was over .500. "That's a good start right there," claimed McQuade.

Dave Iorio, a left fielder who missed half the season last year because of mononucleosis, is back and healthy; Dave Wheaton, who started half of last year's games at first "is looking better, stronger," said McQuade; Tommy Zahn, who played third last spring but who will be moved to second, reports McQuade, looks better.

"The experience has helped them. At least it had better after all that pitching they've seen last year."

Another junior, Paul Sumner broke a small bone in the back of his hand sliding into base a week ago and will be out four to five weeks. He is an infielder. Keith Duvin, the probable third starter on the mound, is also an excellent outfielder.

Jim Mahony, a senior, another outfielder was described by McQuade as

Continued on next page

Crew Races Here

Carnegie Lake will be the scene this spring of three crew races scheduled for the Princeton varsity, three more for the 150-lb. varsity and an equal number for the women.

Rutgers and Columbia will compete against the Tiger heavyweights on Saturday, April 7. A week later, a nine-race card is scheduled, involving Princeton and Navy, the 150-lb. crews of Princeton and Columbia, and heavyweight crews from Rutgers, Yale and Northeastern. Varsity, jayvee and freshman shells from all the competing colleges will row.

The Princeton heavyweight oarsmen will also play host to Cornell on May 5, when the Carnegie Cup will be at stake. Yale, which raced in this regatta for many years, has withdrawn from competition because its academic schedule ends earlier than in the past.

The women's season will open Saturday at 11 against Rutgers.

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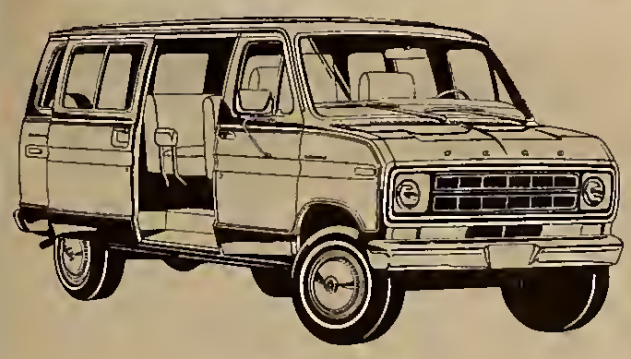

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

very fast. "I expect a lot of him."

Up from the jayvee team are junior Mark Repole, backup first baseman and outfielder; senior Mike Mintz, outfielder; Ralph Sheffield, a PG student, who hasn't played the sport for three years, and sophomore Rich Landis.

Landis, says McQuade, is a good hitter and could see service as a DH. Other possibilities for him are backup catcher, third base and the outfield.

Hun will play practice games against Hightstown Thursday, Pingry Friday and South River on Monday. It had a pre-season game with Princeton High early in the week.

The 21-game schedule (the maximum allowed by the state, which may be increased to 25 next year) starts next Thursday at Pingry. "It's a good one," said McQuade. He is confident that his eighth season will be, too.

SEASON STARTS MONDAY

For PHS Baseball Team. It is not the easiest opener for an inexperienced team.

Coach Jim O'Neill's Princeton High nine will open its season here Monday at 3:45 when it takes on Group 4 opponent Hamilton. And while Hamilton has lost more through graduation than in previous years, O'Neill countered, "I certainly wouldn't call them weak." O'Neill has had to replace seven of nine starters from last year's team, which won 14 games.

Senior righthander Matt Kahny, 4-1 last year, will start on the mound for PHS. His battery mate will be junior Mark Adams, whom O'Neill has had to switch from third. At the outset, O'Neill claimed that lack of experience behind the plate would be one of the biggest problems he would have to overcome this spring.

"Adams may not have the strongest arm but he is accurate and has quick reactions," he said.

John Tevebaugh, a junior, and sophomore Frank Whittaker are battling for the vacant spot at third while veterans Brent Robinson and Dave Reed will open at short and second. Sophomore Judd Petrone has the inside edge at first, based on his hitting, O'Neill reported.

He listed sophomore John Kandell as his "pretty definite" starting left fielder; four others are battling for the two remaining outfield berths. Southpaw Peter Krasnoff, a sophomore, will be on the mound for PHS two days later in its second contest here against Lawrenceville.

Hamilton Hurting, Too. O'Neill's counterpart at Hamilton, Marty Flynn, has some replacement problems of his own. He lost seven of eight regulars and his three top pitchers. An unexpected severe setback was the loss of catcher Joe Keevish, who led the county in hitting last season with a .411 average. Failure to meet team requirements was the cryptic explanation offered by Flynn for Keevish's departure.

But as O'Neill pointed out, Hamilton can draw from a fine jayvee squad which was 16-1 last year. The Hornet shortstop and centerfielder are the only returning veterans on this year's varsity squad.

A few wins early in the season are vital for the Little Tigers' confidence, and O'Neill would like nothing better than to start off with an impressive victory. He isn't predicting anything other than to say "based on history, it will be a cold day." Every opener in the past, he says, has been cold and blustery.

In pre-season games with Montgomery Friday and Hun School earlier, O'Neill said he felt neither contest was a good indication of what he can expect. "In general, I'd say we got out of them what we're supposed to: we found out what we have to work on and we found out some good things."

Some good things, he said, were the base-running against Hun and the hitting against Montgomery. On the debit side were a lot of defensive mistakes. "Our inexperienced pitching showed up," he added, "especially with men on base."

One of the bright spots, O'Neill recalled, was the pitching of Krasnoff. "He had trouble holding men on base but his curve ball was jumping a mile. If he can get it under control and throw strikes, he'll be amazing."

SCHOLARSHIPS TO GAIN

From Donkey Basketball. Joe Bolster III will provide on the spot play-by-play for two donkey basketball games at the Princeton High School gym Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30.

This event supports the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation and all proceeds will be awarded as tuition aid grants to members of the PHS Class of 1979. In the first game, a team of senior boys and girls challenges the junior class team. The winners play a team of faculty members in the second game.

The famous Buckeye Donkeys who are adept at basketball as well as baseball are motoring in from Westerville, Ohio, for the games. Their motto is, "77 percent of the people die of worry; why not die laughing?" Now a professional entertainer, Bolster will return to Princeton for this occasion to add his inimitable comments.

Advance ticket sales are $2.50 and are available at Hulit's Shoes, Punchinello Children's Fashions and Center Sports in the Princeton Shopping Center, at the High School office during school hours, or by calling 921-2133. Tickets will be sold at the door of the gym on the night of the games for $3.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Tennis League. The Recreation Department has opened registration for the women's doubles tennis league. Registration is open to all Township and Borough residents.

The program will be held for approximately 10 weeks beginning April 23. League play will be held between noon and 1:30 weekdays at the Community Park Courts. There is a League fee of $5, and residents must have a season's permit or a tennis punch card which will also be usable for evening tennis.

Applications are available at the Recreation Office in the Valley Road School, The Princeton Community Tennis office, Princeton Indoor Tennis Center and the Nassau Racquet Club. The deadline is April 4. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

TENNIS CARDS READY

At Recreation Office. Daily admission punch cards for evening tennis and composition court play are now available for purchase at the Princeton Recreation Department, Room 211, Valley Road School.

Princeton residents may purchase the cards for $15. Each card provides ten units of play for the evening tennis program and for daily admittance on the composition courts.

The evening tennis program will open for public play on April 13, the composition courts a day later.

Princeton residents may buy either a season permit for $25 or the daily admission punch card. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

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